

WEATHER

Warmer, occasional light rain.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 71.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

AMERICANS ADVANCE EAST OF MAKNASSY

Ashville Woman Killed, Two Hurt in Crash

LOG TRUCK AND AUTO COLLIDE NORTH OF CITY

Mrs. Nellie B. Baker Dies Instantly When Machine Is Demolished

SECOND WOMAN MAY DIE

Third Passenger Also In Hospital—Ross County Youth Being Held

One Ashville woman was killed and two others were injured, one seriously, at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a log-hauling truck, less than half a mile north of South Bloomfield.

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Injured were Mrs. Blanche Johnson, 36, driver of a 1936 Dodge sedan, and Mrs. Hazel Justice, 48. Both injured women were thrown from the car, one lying on each side of the Johnson automobile. Both were taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, in the Schlegel ambulance. Mrs. Justice's condition was reported critical.

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"I guess I just went to sleep," young Hardesty told the deputy and patrolman. He said the accident was the first in which he has figured. He is employed by W. J. Haynes and Sons of Richmond Dale, lumber dealers.

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Funeral arrangements in charge of E. F. Schlegel, Ashville, have not been completed.

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LOCAL	
High Tuesday, 48.	
Low Wednesday, 30.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Atlanta, Ga.	58
Baltimore, Md.	47
Buffalo, N. Y.	47
Chicago, Ill.	51
Cincinnati, O.	52
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Denver, Colo.	54
Detroit, Mich.	47

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Murray accused congress, industry and government agencies including the War Labor Board of blundering as he said that the United States was a "considerable distance removed" from total mobilization for war. Green joined him in the attack on the WLB wage policies and in a suggestion that a super war agency should be created to end confusion and take over coordinated planning of every phase of the war effort.

miners from the nation's soft coal operators, has bitterly denounced the Little Steel Formula because under it he could not hope to receive the full \$2-a-day pay raise he is demanding.

FDR Serves Notice

The Little Steel Formula is based on the economic and wage stabilization act passed by congress last October. Mr. Roosevelt served notice on Lewis earlier this week that any wage adjustments (Continued on Page Two)

ALLIED PLANES DROP RADIOS IN INVADED LANDS

CHICAGO, March 24—Besides blasting Germany and the conquered nations of Europe with bombs, the air armadas of the United Nations were engaged today in dropping radio sets to listeners under Nazi rule who are sympathetic to the allied cause.

This was disclosed by Walter S. Lemmon of Boston, American short wave broadcasting pioneer, in an address before the Chicago council on foreign relations.

Despite the vigilance of the Gestapo and threats of death by the Nazis, the people of the conquered nations continue to listen secretly to broadcasts from American short wave stations, Lemmon said.

COUNTER DRIVE OF HUNS HALTED IN HARD FIGHT

Nazis "Largely Restore" Mareth Line Breach Made By British

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING

News From Soviet Front Encouraging—Jap Base At Rabaul Hard Hit

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 24 — Many casualties and widespread damage were caused today when a force of enemy planes flying at high altitude dropped bombs on a southeast coast town.

One bomb hit a boys' school, but the pupils had reached the safety of a shelter shortly before.

The school was demolished. Ten Nazi craft participated in a dive-bombing attack.

British fighter planes or anti-aircraft destroyed one of the raiders.

BULLETIN

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. A. F. BOMBER COMMAND IN BRITAIN, March 24 —United States Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers have shot down 356 Nazi planes in 51 raids over occupied Europe and Germany, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker revealed today.

The chief of the bomber command of the United States eighth air force said that the raids cost the Americans 90 planes.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 24—The navy reported today that a small number of Japanese planes attacked the American airfield on Guadalcanal last night, causing "some material damage" but no casualties to personnel.

The navy also announced that a force of army Lockheed Lightning fighter planes strafed the enemy seaplane base at Rekata bay, 135 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, but results were not reported.

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HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. A. F. BOMBER COMMAND IN BRITAIN, March 24 —The experimental stage in American daylight bombings of the continent has ended and forces of 100 United States bombers by mid-Summer will make daily daylight raids into every point of Germany, including Berlin, it was announced officially today.

By International News Service American troops repulsed savage German counter-attacks and advanced six miles east of Maknassy today as bitter fighting continued between Nazi and British forces at the Mareth line.

(Editor's note: In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced that the Germans had "largely restored" their defense positions where a breach had been made in the Mareth line. This was not announced in the allied headquarters communiqué.)

American armored forces now are six miles southeast of Maknassy, forty miles from the Mediterranean coast and 28 miles from the main Gabes-Mahares coastal road. Two hundred prisoners were taken and a number of enemy tanks destroyed when axis counter-attacks in the Maknassy area were smashed.

British Advance

British eighth army units flanking the Mareth line on the west picked up two miles on their way to the vital key junction of El Hamma, taking some high positions south of the Great Salt Marsh.

They are now eight miles from El Hamma.

Fierce fighting is under way (Continued on Page Two)

DUCK, DONALD!

NEW YORK, March 24 — The shortage of meat in New York City has boosted the sale of Long Island ducks. Department of agriculture figures show that Long Island dressed ducks receipts since January 1 have totaled 358,957 pounds compared to 9,129 pounds for the corresponding period last year.

Piloting a K-9



AVIATION CADETS at the Eagle Pass Army Air Field, Texas, claim that when "Co-pilot," a collie, makes one of his frequent visits to the field he is looking for a plane ride. This time the dog puts the bite on Cadet Oliver J. Foster, of Springfield, Massachusetts. (International)

YANKS TELL OF BLASTING HUNS

Aviators In Forays On Mareth Line Shatter Defense Positions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 24 — American airmen participating in the shattering bombing forays against the axis positions on the Mareth line told today how their bombs ripped and smashed important targets, creating scenes of havoc.

Fliers operating with the western desert air force call their mission "shuttle service" and "Boston tea parties", but no matter what the labels are they all mean the same thing — continuous bombing against the enemy in preparation for ground assaults.

A pilot at an advanced base revealed that while he was on an operational flight, he could hear the burst of his first bombs hitting the targets some distance away.

"Meanwhile, a second light bomber formation, this time a south African wing, roared overhead on its way to other axis strong points," he said. "At the same time a light bomber force took off from the landing ground and so it went on until sunset."

Our attacks on the town of Mareth itself have been very severe. Returning crews reported the town "completely covered" in the face of a "heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire."

Here are some of the quotations of some returning flyers who literally made mince meat out of the targets they attacked.

"I dropped my stick and then looked back. The target was more (Continued on Page Two)

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The Little Steel Formula is based on the economic and wage stabilization act passed by congress last October. Mr. Roosevelt served notice on Lewis earlier this week that any wage adjustments (Continued on Page Two)

ALLIED PLANES DROP RADIOS IN INVADED LANDS

CHICAGO, March 24—Besides blasting Germany and the conquered nations of Europe with bombs, the air armadas of the United Nations were engaged today in dropping radio sets to listeners under Nazi rule who are sympathetic to the allied cause.

This was disclosed by Walter S. Lemmon of Boston, American short wave broadcasting pioneer, in an address before the Chicago council on foreign relations.

Despite the vigilance of the Gestapo and threats of death by the Nazis, the people of the conquered nations continue to listen secretly to broadcasts from American short wave stations, Lemmon said.

Lemmon operates one of the short wave stations, WRUL, in Boston which is engaged in broadcasting to people under Adolf Hitler's rule.

COUNTER DRIVE OF HUNS HALTED IN HARD FIGHT

Nazis "Largely Restore" Mareth Line Breach Made By British

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING

News From Soviet Front Encouraging—Jap Base At Rabaul Hard Hit

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 24—Many casualties and widespread damage were caused today when a force of enemy planes flying at high altitude dropped bombs on a southeast coast town.

One bomb hit a boys' school, but the pupils had reached the safety of a shelter shortly before.

The school was demolished. Ten Nazi craft participated in a dive-bombing attack.

British fighter planes or anti-aircraft destroyed one of the raiders.

BULLETIN

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. A. F. BOMBER COMMAND IN BRITAIN, March 24—United States Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers have shot down 356 Nazi planes in 51 raids over occupied Europe and Germany, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker revealed today.

The chief of the bomber command of the United States eighth air force said that the raids cost the Americans 90 planes.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 24—The navy reported today that a small number of Japanese planes attacked the American airfield on Guadalcanal last night, causing "some material damage" but no casualties to personnel.

The navy also announced that a force of army Lockheed Lightning fighter planes strafed the enemy seaplane base at Rekata bay, 135 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, but results were not reported.

BULLETIN

HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. A. F. BOMBER COMMAND IN BRITAIN, March 24—The experimental stage in American daylight bombings of the continent has ended and forces of 100 United States bombers by mid-Summer will make daily daylight raids into every point of Germany, including Berlin, it was announced officially today.

By International News Service
American troops repulsed savage German counter-attacks and advanced six miles east of Maknassy today as bitter fighting continued between Nazi and British forces at the Mareth line.

(Editor's note: In London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced that the Germans had "largely restored" their defense positions where a breach had been made in the Mareth line. This was not announced in the allied headquarters communique.)

American armored forces now are six miles southeast of Maknassy, forty miles from the Mediterranean coast and 28 miles from the main Gabes-Mahares coastal road. Two hundred prisoners were taken and a number of enemy tanks destroyed when axis counter-attacks in the Maknassy area were smashed.

British Advance
British eighth army units flanking the Mareth line on the west picked up two miles on their way to the vital key junction of El Hamma, taking some hill positions south of the Great Salt Marsh. They are now eight miles from El Hamma.

Fierce fighting is under way (Continued on Page Two)

DUCK, DONALD!

NEW YORK, March 24—The shortage of meat in New York City has boosted the sale of Long Island ducks. Department of agriculture figures show that Long Island dressed ducks receipts since January 1 have totaled 338,957 pounds compared to 9,129 pounds for the corresponding period last year.

Piloting a K-9



AVIATION CADETS at the Eagle Pass Army Air Field, Texas, claim that when "Co-pilot," a collie, makes one of his frequent visits to the field he is looking for a plane ride. This time the dog puts the bite on Cadet Oliver J. Foster, of Springfield, Massachusetts. (International)

YANKS TELL OF BLASTING HUNS

Aviators In Forays On Mareth Line Shatter Defense Positions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 24—American airmen participating in the shattering bombing forays against the axis positions on the Mareth line told today how their bombs ripped and smashed important targets, creating scenes of havoc.

Flyers operating with the western desert air force call their mission "shuttle service" and "Boston tea parties," but no matter what the labels are they all mean the same thing—continuous bombing against the enemy in preparation for ground assaults.

A pilot at an advanced base revealed that while he was on an operational flight, he could hear the burst of his first bombs hitting the targets some distance away.

"Meanwhile, a second light bomber formation, this time a south African wing, roared overhead on its way to other axis strong points," he said. "At the same time a light bomber force took off from the landing ground and so it went on until sunset."

Our attacks on the town of Mareth itself have been very severe. Returning crews reported the town "completely covered" in the face of a "heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire."

Here are some of the quotations of some returning flyers who literally made mince meat out of the targets they attacked.

"I dropped my stick and then looked back. The target was more (Continued on Page Two)

FARMERS MUST OBTAIN PERMIT TO SELL MEAT

USDA Announces Regulations Intended to Combat Black Market

WAR BOARD HAS PAPERS

Dealers Required to Keep Records of Purchases And Sales

Regulations under which new food distribution orders being put into operation April 1 to combat black market in meat will be operated were announced Wednesday by the Pickaway county USDA War Board.

Effective this date farmers will be required to obtain government permits to sell meat from livestock they butcher at home, and livestock dealers will have to obtain permits to buy and sell livestock. These requirements are set up under Food Distribution Orders No. 26 and 27, issued by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

Both farmers and livestock dealers may obtain their permits from the office of the County War Board which is operated in conjunction with the AAA office.

The orders apply to four-footed farm livestock—specifically cattle, calves, hogs, pigs, sheep and lambs. They do not apply to a farmer who buys livestock for breeding purposes, or for feeding, or finishing, to be sold later to a dealer or a slaughterer who holds a permit.

Must Keep Records

Order No. 26 requires dealers to keep records of all purchases and sales of livestock, showing the name and address of the buyer and of the seller, the number and weight of each kind of livestock, and the price paid or received. The records regularly kept by dealers or agents who are members of posted livestock exchanges are considered adequate for this purpose. It also requires dealers to make a complete inventory of the number and estimated weight of each kind of animal on hand April 1.

Order No. 27 requires everyone who kills livestock for sale to obtain a permit. In addition, this order requires slaughterers to mark their permit number on each carcass, unless they are operating under federal, state, city or county inspection, and have an establishment. In the latter case they may use the establishment number for an identifying mark.

The new slaughterer permit provisions in no way alter OPA price control and grading regulations. These regulations continue to apply.

Slaughter Quota Set

Slaughtering quota limits for local slaughtering plants for April are set at 80 percent of their production in April of 1941. Quota limits for butchers are the same as their slaughter for April, 1941. Farm slaughterers are allowed to kill the same number, or the same live weight of livestock during the April-June quarter as they did in the same quarter of 1941. If they have no records of killings, they are limited to sale of 300 pounds of meat per year, or the meat from three animals (only one of which may be a beef animal) as they elect.

The purpose of the orders is to prevent drain of the nation's meat supplies through widespread black markets, which results in unfair and uneven distribution of meat to farmers, townspeople and factory workers.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.55
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.95
No. 2 White Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.52
Cream, Regular	.49
Eggs	.22

POULTRY

Hens	.28
Leghorn Hens	.23
Fries	.24
Old roosters	.16

CLOSING MARKETS

Open High Low Close	
May—145 146 145 145	
July—145 146 145 145	
Sept—147 148 147 147	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Open High Low Close	
May—101 102 101 101	
July—101 102 101 101	
Sept—101 102 101 101	

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF		BEEF		LAMB—MUTTON		PORK		READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Porterhouse—	8	Brains—	3	Loin Chops—	8	Center Chops—	8	Dried Beef—	12
T-Bone—	8	Heart—	3	Rib Chops—	7	End Chops—	7	Ham—bone in, whole or half—	9
Club—	8	Kidneys—	4	Loins—	7	Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only—	10	Ham—bone in, slices—	11
Rib—10-inch cut—	7	Livers—	6	Loins—	7	Tenderloin—	10	Ham—butt or shank end—	9
Rib—7-inch cut—	7	Sweetbreads—	4	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops—	7	Ham, slices—	8	Ham—boneless, whole or half—	10
Sirloin—	8	Tails (or joints)—	3	Shoulder Chops and Steaks—	6	Ham—boneless, whole or half—	10	Ham—boneless, whole or half—	11
Sirloin—boneless—	8	Tongues—	6	Belles, fresh and cured only—	6	Picnic or Shoulder—bone in—	8	Picnic or Shoulder—boneless—	10
Round—	8	Tripe—	3			Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract and all other meat extracts and concentrates—	7	Spareribs—	6
Top Round—	8					Pigs Feet—bone in—	2		
Bottom Round—	8					Other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.			
Round Tip—	8								
Chuck or Shoulder—	8								
Flank—	7								
ROASTS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEW AND OTHER CUTS		OTHER PORK CUTS		SAUSAGE	
Rib—standing (chime bone on) (10" cut)—	7	Loin Chops—	8	Breast and Flank—	3	Spareribs—	4	Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni—	9
Blade Rib—standing (chime bone on) (10" cut)—	6	Rib Chops—	7	Neck—bone in—	4	Neck and Backbones—	1	Semi-dry Sausage: Typical items are soft Salami, Thuringer, and Mortadella—	8
Rib—standing (chime bone on) (7" cut)—	8	Shoulder Chops—	6	Neck—boneless—	6	Feet—bone in—	2	Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage: Group A: Typical items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage—	7
Blade Rib—standing (chime bone on) (7" cut)—	7	Round Steak (cutlets)—	6	Shank—bone in—	6	Fat Backs and Clear Plates—	4	Group B: Typical items are Scrapple and Tamales. Soups and Head Cheese also included—	4
Round Tip—	7	Sirloin Steak or Chops—	7	Shank—boneless—	8	Plates, regular—	5		
Rump—bone in—	5					Jowls—	5		
Rump—boneless—	5					Hocks and Knuckles—	3		
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in—	5					Leaf Fat—	4		
Chuck or Shoulder—boneless—	7								
STEW AND OTHER CUTS		ROASTS		BACON		VARIETY MEATS			
Short Ribs—	4	Rump and Sirloin—bone in—	6	Bacon—slab or piece, rind on—	7	Brains—	3		
Plate—bone in—	4	Rump and Sirloin—boneless—	8	Bacon—slab or piece, rind off—	8	Heart—	3		
Plate—boneless—	4	Leg—	6	Bacon—sliced, rind off—	8	Livers—	6		
Brisket—bone in—	4	Shoulder—bone in—	6	Bacon—Canadian style, piece or sliced—	11	Kidneys—	4		
Brisket—boneless—	4	Shoulder—boneless—	8	Bacon—rinds—	1	Sweetbreads—	6		
Flank Meat—	5			Bacon—plate and jowl squares—	6	Tongues—	6		
Neck—bone in—	5								
Neck—boneless—	5								
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Cream, Regular	.49
Eggs	.25

POULTRY

Hens	.28
Leghorn hens	.23
Old roosters	.22

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close	
May-145 145 145 145	
July-145 145 145 145	
Sept-145 145 145 145	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—10c lower, 200 to 400 lbs.	\$15.50
RECEIPTS—10c lower, 200 to 300 lbs.	\$15.50
RECEIPTS—10c lower, 200 to 300 lbs.	\$15.50

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STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS		COOKED, BOILED, BAKED, AND BARBECUED	
Porterhouse	8	Brains	3	Loin Chops	8	Center Chops	8	Dried Beef	12
T-Bone	8	Hearts	4	Rib Chops	7	End Chops	7	Ham—bone in, whole or half	9
Club	7	Kidneys	4	Leg Chops	7	Loins—bonedless, fresh and cured only	10	Ham—bone in, slices	10
Rib—10-inch cut	8	Livers	4	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7	Tenderloin	8	Ham—butt or shank end	9
Rib—7-inch cut	8	Sweetbreads	3	Leg—whole or part	6	Ham, slices	7	Ham—bonedless, whole or half	10
Sirloin	9	Tails (ex joints)	4	Sirloin Roast—bone in	6	Shoulder Chops and Steaks	8	Ham—bonedless, slices	11
Sirloin—bonedless	9	Tongues	3	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle bone in	5	Bellies, fresh and cured only	6	Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	10
Round	8	Tripe	6	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bonedless	7			Picnic or Shoulder—bonedless	10
Top Round	8	VEAL		Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in	7			Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	7
Bottom Round	8	STEAKS AND CHOPS		Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bonedless	8			Tongues	8
Round Tip	8	Loin Chops	8	Round Steak (cutlets)	7			Spareribs	6
Chuck or Shoulder	7	Rib Chops	7	Sirloin Steak or Chops	7			Pigs Feet—bone in	2
Flank	8	Shoulder Chops	6						
		Round Steak (cutlets)	7						
		Sirloin Steak or Chops	7						
				</					

*Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Values.

YANKS TELL OF BLASTING HUNS

(Continued from Page One)

or less square and they fell right in the center." "My bombs fell smack along some barracks buildings." "One of the nicest bombing runs I have done." "A hell of a lot of anti-aircraft fire. There are 4 holes in my engine but it will be serviceable in an hour." "This is the second day running that those damn Gremlins have been monkeying with my aircraft," he said.

The western desert air force also has reported its first engagement with German Focke-Wulf 190. The results are one shot down in flames and others probably destroyed. Two formations of enemy aircraft were spotted.

Two sports form the guns of Lt. J. R. Lanham's plane sent one ship over on its back. It burst into flames and dived straight to the ground. Smoke poured from another 190 when it was engaged by another pilot who saw the enemy plane dive out of control.

A third exploded and was seen diving earthward, while still another was hit in the wing and spiraled toward the ground.

OPA TO REVISE APPLICATIONS HEARING PLAN

New plan, designed by OPA to speed the flow of applications for supplemental gasoline, tires, bicycles and automobiles, will soon be put into operation by War Price and Rationing offices of Ohio. The change in operations will likely take place within the next 10 days, the OPA said.

So far no definite information concerning the program has been provided to local rationers, although George D. McDowell, rationing chairman, said he had been informed by state office representatives that a change will soon be ordered.

At present the various panels of three men each meet once each week to consider applications for various rationed goods. Under the new program, announced Wednesday in Columbus, all separate panels will be incorporated into an enlarged panel of nine men, with three men meeting each day to act on applications as they are received.

MOTHER OF CIRCLEVILLE WOMAN DIES IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran and children, Northridge road, returned Wednesday from Aurora, Ill., where they were called Saturday by the sudden death of Mrs.

FDR Remains Silent As Lewis and Farm Bloc Fire Wage, Price Guns

(Continued from Page One)

for the miners would have to conform to the law.

However, even then the President's words were so mild-toned that they generally escaped notice although their significance was not lost on many labor leaders.

Persons close to the President have expressed surprise that he has maintained silence so long in face of many attacks both from within and without congress on administration policies and inflation controls. Many believed that it was a carefully studied course that he was following. They pointed

WAGE PARLEY IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page One)

continued beyond March 31, expiration date of the current contract, so that the mines—so vital to the war effort—could be kept open.

The negotiators, however, continued to jockey for position and split wide open on the question of how long the wage parleys should go on after next Wednesday, the deadline.

The operators, taking cognizance of President Roosevelt's telegram, agreed to proceed with the negotiations indefinitely, with the understanding wage adjustments in any new agreement shall be applied retroactive from April 1.

But John L. Lewis' negotiators said "no." Instead, the miners' union offered to negotiate for a period of thirty days after April 1. This proposal was voted down by the operators, and the situation reverted to its old status. The miners' proposal contained no mention of the President's telegram.

A spokesman for the union said that the thirty-day limitation was necessary since otherwise it might be months before the miners could benefit from any contract finally approved. He pointed out that the contract eventually will have to be approved by the War Labor Board which already has many cases before it.

Lewis, remaining secluded in his hotel while his co-negotiators dealt with the operators, let it be known that he has not yet replied to the President's proposal. He has been subpoenaed to appear before the Truman committee in Washington to testify about strikes, war production, inflation and jurisdictional disputes. The committee wants him to testify on Friday.

ed out that Mr. Roosevelt has never ducked a fight before although he has picked his own time.

Silence now and developments on the world battlefronts meanwhile may strengthen the President's position, it was said. If there is a quick victory in Tunisia, or other favorable war news, the chief executive's popularity with the public is bound to soar.

It was certainly believed that the coal crisis has been put off until May 1. Mr. Roosevelt has asked that Lewis and the mine owners continue their negotiations without a coal mine shutdown beyond April 1 and both have indicated that they would comply, the miners for 30 days at least.

Meanwhile, the War Manpower Commission's regulations putting many industries in labor shortage areas on a 48-hour week goes into effect March 31. Provision is made for payment of time and a half overtime for the extra eight hours. That is tantamount to a 30 percent wage increase, and it may help lessen the demand of labor for pay boosts in actual hourly earnings.

HICKOX COMPANY WINS IN FORECLOSURE ACTION

Jury returned a decision Tuesday afternoon in court action of the Agricultural Life Insurance Co., of Detroit, against Hickox Investment Co., of Cleveland, and Mrs. Mary Dowden of Wayne township, the verdict favoring the defendants. Agricultural Life has brought suit for foreclosure of a 65 acre tract of land in Wayne township, deed for which is held by the Hickox Co. and Mrs. Dowden.

The finding was made in less than one hour, Hedges Hill of Orin being foreman of the jury. The verdict was concurred in by all 12 members of the jury.

Judge George W. McDowell of Hillboro presided during the trial following assignment by Carl V. Weyandt, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court.

Motion for a new trial is expected to be filed Wednesday.

The big question is, will you pay as you go or pay as you come, or both?

FAULTY STEEL STRS ANGER

(Continued from Page One)

on steel plate shipped for use on tankers.

2. "Pulling in" of weight on testing of tensile strength of steel to make it appear to meet strength specifications.

3. Shipment of badly laminated and piped plates on both navy and lend-lease orders.

"We are going to rely on the promise of the high officials of the company that these conditions will be corrected immediately," Truman said. "We also have been assured that the War Production Board intends to keep a careful check on the plant."

"We are going to give them a chance to clean up the situation," Truman said that the admission of W. F. McGarrity, chief metallurgist, that he gave the instructions for carrying out irregularities made him liable to prosecution and penalty of 10 years imprisonment.

McGarrity admitted he had instructed John McConnell and D. B. Ireland, assistant chief metallurgists to falsify the records as to heat and strength grade.

Decision of the committee to permit the company to correct the situation was based on testimony of Benjamin Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, who promised action—"let the chips fall where they may."

"I have been in the steel business for 28 years," Fairless said, "and never yet have found it necessary to falsify anything that had to do with the business. So far as the policy of the U. S. Steel Corporation and its directors is concerned, we do not condone actions of this kind. We are just as shocked as is this committee and we are just as desirous that the condition can be corrected."

SAMUEL E. JULIUS, 78, DIES IN CHILLICOTHE

Samuel Edward Julius, 78, a resident of Circleville until he became ill six months ago and removed to Chillicothe to live with a daughter, died Tuesday at 8 p. m. Death came at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hughes.

Other survivors include a nephew and three nieces.

Mr. Julius was a member of the A.M.E. church, Circleville. The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. in the Whitel funeral home, Chillicothe, the Rev. M. H. Johnston of the Circleville A.M.E. church officiating.

POINT VALUES SET FOR MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE

Canned Fish, Fat And Oil Values Also Established By Washington

(Continued from Page One)

pound, no matter where you buy them, just as pork liver and veal kidneys will cost five points per pound in every store.

Q. What should I do if the butcher cuts off a larger piece of meat than I asked for—and that costs more points than I want to spend for meat? A. As a rule, the butcher will be able to reduce the cut to conform to your available points. Where this is impossible, you may be asked to choose another cut.

Butcher Procedure Q. How will the butcher set the point value of a boned rolled roast? A. He will weigh the roast with the bone in to determine its point value. He may then remove the bone so the roast can be rolled if you wish—and the bone is yours.

Q. Must I pay the same number of points per pound for a whole side of bacon as I do for sliced bacon I buy in packages? A. No. A whole side of bacon is considered a wholesale cut and will be sold at the "trade" point value.

Q. How will I know how many points to pay for each cut of meat? A. Point prices of retail cuts will be listed on an official table of consumer point values and at least one copy will be posted in every store. In addition, each retailer will have a copy of the point value of wholesale cuts. Point values may also be attached to cuts of meat displayed in show cases.

Q. May I have round steak ground for hamburger? A. Yes. But you must buy it and give points for it as steak. You may then have it ground if you wish.

Q. How do I pay points for meat which is not cut to just an even number of points? A. A fraction of a point is dropped if it is less than half a point, and a full point is charged if the fraction is more than one half.

Q. How will I know how many points I must pay for a cut of meat if I don't recognize its name on the table of point values? A. Your butcher is an expert on meat cuts; ask him your questions.

Q. May I buy ham, bacon, and butter from the farmer with whom I usually trade? A. Yes. You may continue to buy rationed food anywhere you wish, and you pay the same number of ration points regardless of where you do your buying.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy WBNS, Fred Waring, WLW. 6:15 Harry James, WJR. 7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS. 7:30 Jean Harlow, WJT. 8:00 Tommy Dorsey, WBNS. 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WLW. 9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW. 9:30 Moments in Music, WJL. 10:00 New Calmer, William L. Shirer, WHIO. 10:30 Tommy Tucker, WING. 11:00 News, WLW.

THURSDAY Morning 7:00 World News, WBNS. 8:00 Breakfast Club, WING. 9:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL. Afternoon 12:00 H. R. Haukhaug, WCOL. 1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC. 2:00 Morton Downey, WING. Evening 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC. 7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW. 7:30 Alrich Family, WLW. 8:00 Town Meeting, WING. 8:30 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major Bowes, WJR. 9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING. 10:00 Stage Door Canteen, WBNS. 10:30 Abbott and Costello, WLW. 11:00 March of Time, WLW. 11:30 News, WLW.

50-50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRING PAVILION Williamsport, Ohio THURSDAY, MAR. 25TH Music by Al and the Boys New Holland Nite—Come Boost Your Town! You're Mighty Welcome Time—8:30 to 12 Admission—50c (tax included) Committee—John, Doc, Al

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

NOW SHOWING 2 HITS! "TWIN BEDS" With JOAN BENNETT GEORGE BRENT MISCHA AUER PLUS HIT NO. 2 "TEXAS" A Mighty Epic Of The West!

Memorial Hall Columbus, O.

FRIDAY EVE APRIL 2, AT 8:30 MARIAN ANDERSON AMERICA'S FOREMOST SINGER Prices—\$8.30—\$2.75—\$2.20—\$1.65 (tax included) Now At Heaton's Music Store 78 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio Hast and Amend, Sponsors

COUNTER DRIVE OF HUNS HALTED IN HARD FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

along the Mareh line as well as in the southern and central sectors.

Hill positions were taken along Djebel Tebaga south of the main chott extending toward Gabes. Heavy enemy armored resistance is being encountered.

Yesterday, the combined allied air forces carried out the greatest scale air activity ever known in North Africa, including the great offensive of El Alamein.

No Actual Break It now is officially clarified that while a British bridgehead inside the Mareh line pierced the German first-line positions, there was no actual breakthrough.

The Germans counter-attacked in very strong force last night and all day yesterday. Fierce and extremely confused fighting resulted.

Many enemy prisoners were taken and the counter-attacks were held.

American infantry repulsed repeated German armored attacks in the El Guettar area and now hold ground 10 miles east of that oasis, as well as hill positions at Djebel El Cheilat and Djebel El Krekaoua.

The Americans knocked out many enemy tanks, but fierce fighting continues without abatement.

Churchill threw cold water on visions of a quick and decisive allied victory in Tunisia despite encouraging reports from the battlefield.

Churchill Speaks Churchill told the house of commons that latest information from the Mareh front, where the British eighth army has breached the Mareh line in the north, indicated that German counter-attacks had regained a part of the ground lost.

"Their main line of defense has been largely restored," Churchill declared.

The prime minister asserted that the showdown battle for Tunisia had not yet reached its climax and that "very much hard fighting" still lies before Anglo-American forces.

Conservative as always, Churchill told commons:

"I do not wish that hopes of an easy decision should be encouraged, on the other hand, I have good confidence in the final result."

In spite of Churchill's report to commons, it was clear that Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's position in southeastern Tunisia is far from comfortable and the possibility of complete encirclement and annihilation of his forces still remains.

Surprises Likely First word that Rommel might possibly have some surprises in store for the allies before he is finally routed came from International News Service Staff Correspondent Pierre J. Huss, veteran war correspondent and former Berlin bureau manager.

Frontline observers pointed out that Rommel had not yet shown his full hand in the fighting with the British eighth army. His strategy thus far has been that of a planned, orderly withdrawal inside the Mareh fortifications, the meanwhile sowing minefields and booby traps before and behind all of his defenses to make enemy progress difficult.

But allied bombers and fighters, plus heavy British artillery, have undoubtedly made the positions of the German and Italian troops inside the Mareh line extremely difficult. One unit of Italians was said to have waded across a stream to give up to the eighth army because they could no longer stand the devastating hail of

shellfire issuing from Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery's big guns.

Russ Score Gains

Reports from the Russian front were more encouraging today than they have been for some time. Soviet forces smashing toward Smolensk on the central front have captured a number of additional localities after defeating the Germans in a four-day battle north of Bryansk.

In one sector the Red army was menacing the town of Zhukovskaya, only 32 miles from Smolensk. Seven thousand enemy troops were slain in the four-day battle north of Bryansk, while 140 tanks were knocked out.

Red army units in the western Caucasus have resumed their advance after a long period of comparative inactivity, seizing the important district center and railroad town of Slavyanskaya, only 38 miles from the Black sea naval base of Novorossiisk.

Huns Forced Back

In the Donets region, too, the Soviets were reported to be scoring new successes. One German unit which had crossed the upper Donets river was forced back with heavy casualties. Moscow admitted, however, that the Germans still have strong forces in this area and may launch new counter-attacks.

The German high command claimed Nazi forces are moving on Kursk, important railroad city 125 miles north of Kharkov, despite stubborn Russian resistance.

From the southwest Pacific came news of the most devastating allied air raid yet made against the powerful Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers dropped 54 tons of high explosives on the enemy airfield, including a number of 2,000-pounders. Some 250 enemy planes were parked on the field and it was stated that a large number of them were either destroyed or damaged.

Seven other Jap bases in the southwest Pacific were blasted by allied bombers and fighter planes.

TAKING STATE TESTS

High ranking senior students of Circleville and Pickaway county high schools were taking annual state scholarship examinations Wednesday. Seventeen Circleville students were taking the tests, while smaller groups were being examined in the rural schools. George D. McDowell, county superintendent, said nearly all schools were giving the tests.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two

"Is it true, what they say about War Bonds?"



THEY SAY— "Hey, Bill, I heard that in order to pay for the planes and tanks and guns America needs for Victory, each of us should be putting at least 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds."

IT'S TRUE— "That makes sense to me, Joe. Those things cost plenty of dough and we've got to have 'em!"



THEY SAY— "Sure, I know that. And I've got a hunch our soldiers are going to need more and better equipment than any fighting men ever got before!"

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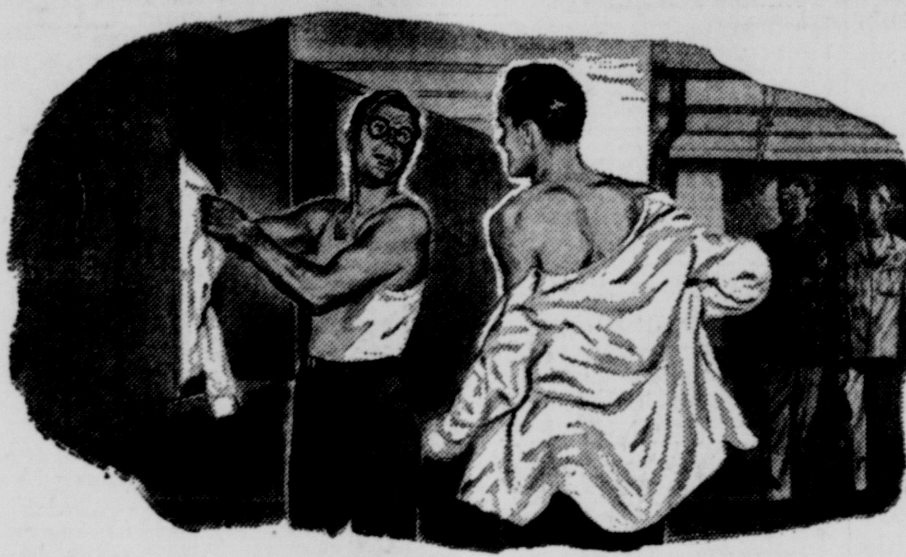
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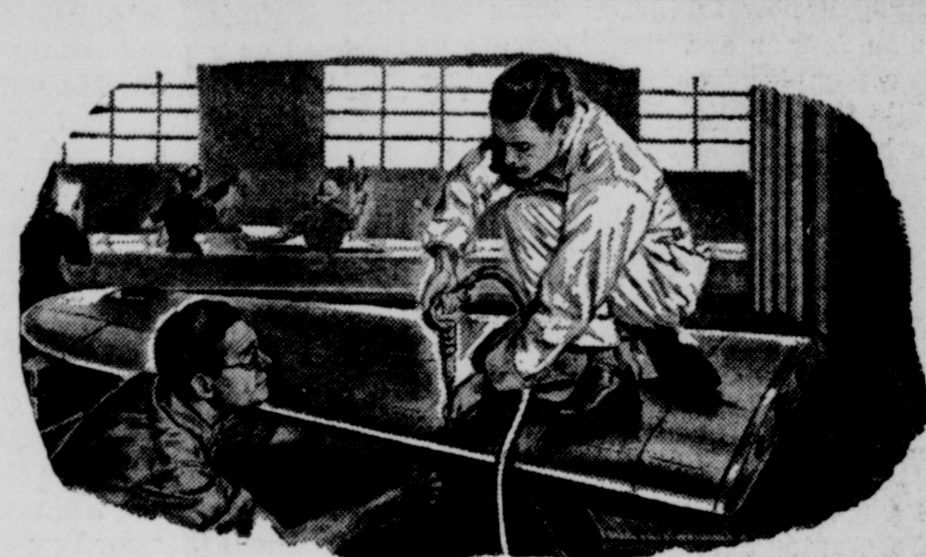
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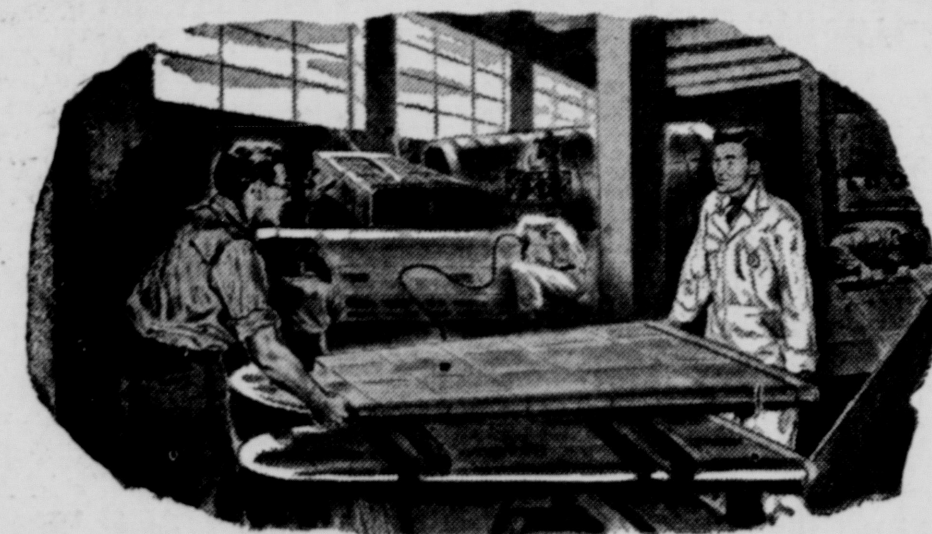
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AT LEAST 10%

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- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Dr. Ned Griner
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
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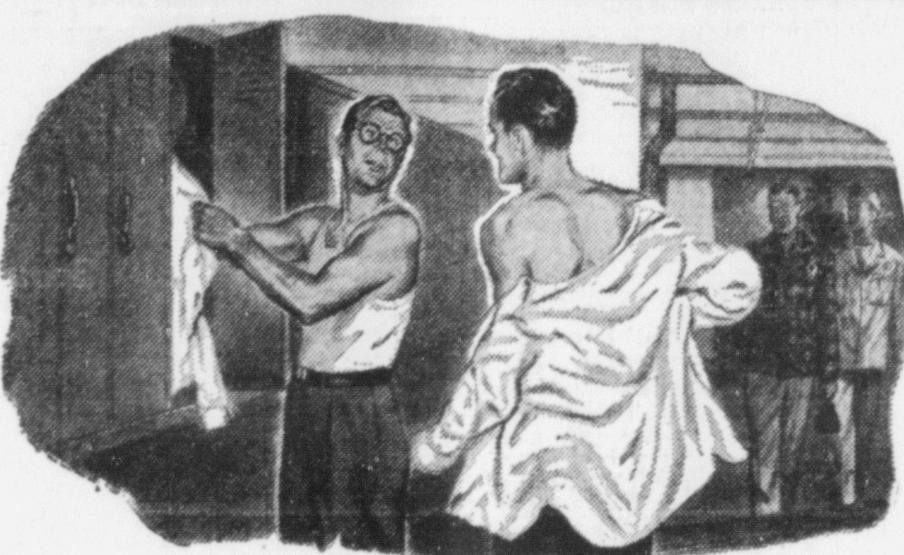
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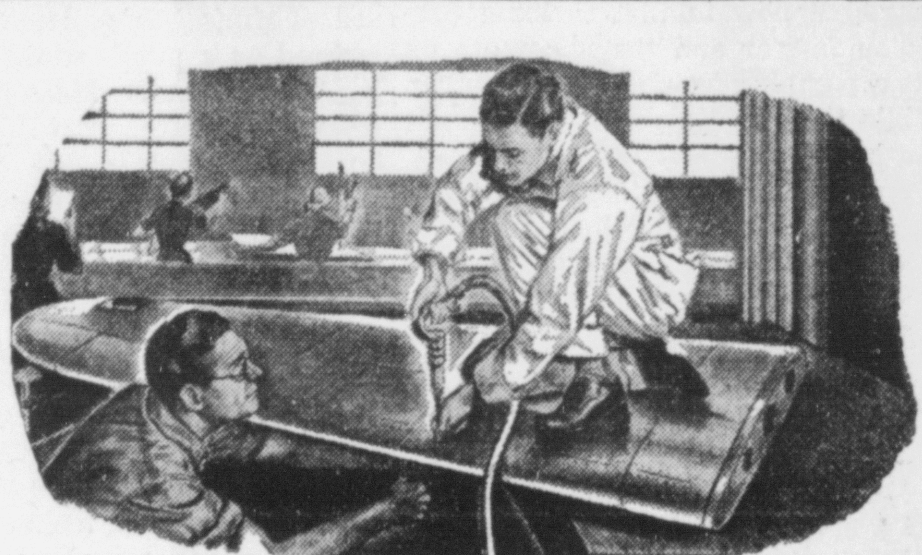
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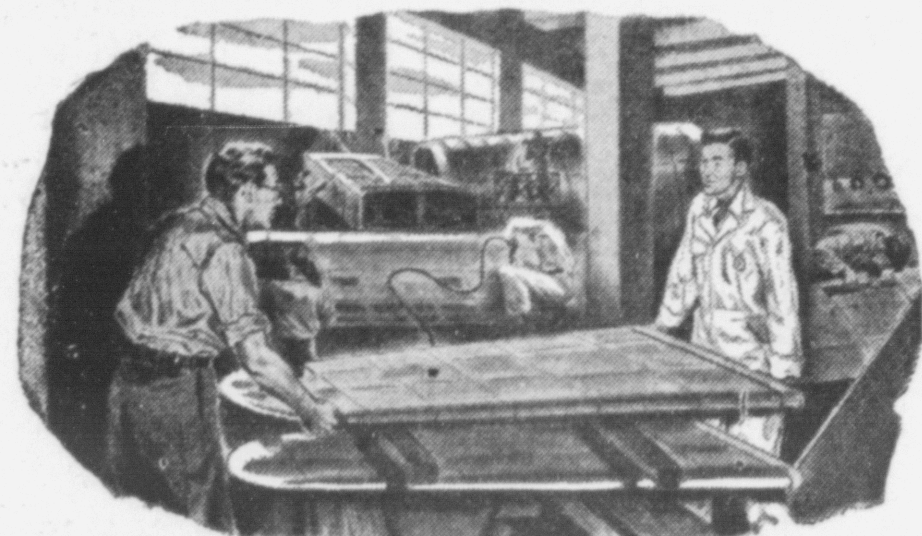
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1882, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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WAGE AND PRICE SWING

EVER see a couple of boys on a swing at a picnic, "pumping 'er up"? They stand on the swing board facing each other and pushing the old swing higher and higher, while the boughs sway and the board creaks and onlookers gaze with growing fear of tragedy. Sometimes the tragedy comes, too, when the rope or the-bough breaks.

Well, a couple of our big industries seem engaged now in that thrilling pastime. The farmer and the miner are on the swing, pumping 'er up in great style. Meanwhile the railroad brotherhoods are standing by to take their turn.

It's sport while it lasts. But it's full of danger. It is frightening to think what the result would be to the swingers, and to all the mourners, when the pumping up of wages and prices turned to runaway inflation.

POLICE WORK

AMERICANS with sad memories of the last war and its aftermath are reassured by the greater political unity shown now, in Congress and the press. Unless some unexpected trend develops, or unwise partisans rock the boat, it may be expected that the present war will be fought through and wound up as a cooperative enterprise of the two political parties. It can be, if both parties suppress their own trouble-makers and live up to their professed ideals. And if they succeed, there will be ample honor and credit for both.

So far there has been a good deal of realistic and nonpartisan cooperation at Washington and in the press. A midwestern Republican newspaper takes this reassuring attitude. It is speaking of government policy, but speaking also apparently for its own party, when it says:

"If we do not help to frame the peace, and thereafter accept our share of responsibility for it, we may as well resign ourselves now to another world war. What every American should keep in mind is that an international police force in which we participate, far from being an obstacle to long-lived peace and prosperity in America, is the very essence of peace and prosperity."

PEPPY CHINESE

SOMEbody must have been giving the Chinese fighting forces more rice lately. Also more rifles and cartridges. There have been heartening reports of their defeating Jap forces with great slaughter.

That is just as important for the common cause of the free nations as if it were done in conjunction with American troops, on the Pacific or the European front. Those Asiatic allies are not only good friends, but great fighters. They still fight, however, under immense handicaps. Their industries have been destroyed and they have little to eat. It is terribly hard to get weapons and supplies to them, but they

Inside WASHINGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART

● THE INDETERMINATE nature of our wartime officials' squabbles among themselves is a matter of common talk. They disagree in every direction, but it is almost never that one wins a clear-cut decision against the other fellow. Their quarrels go on indefinitely. Now and then some bureau head, like Leon Henderson, is forced out, but his successor almost invariably finds himself in just as hot soup as his PRE-decessor.

The outstanding conflicts are currently between civilian and military authorities.

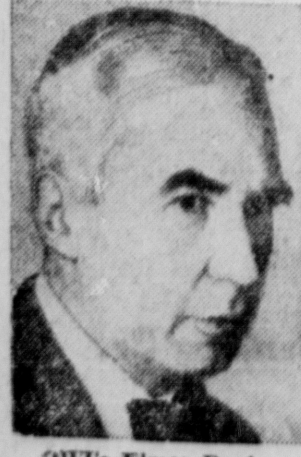
If, in one of these controversies, some individual's job goes into the discard, it generally is a civilian's, for he is likelier to become discouraged and resign than an Army or Navy officer is to surrender his commission.

However, the row continues, under new civilian management.

There is a civilian, though, who "gets away with it."

That is Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information. What he says "goes."

This is a curious situation. I have known Elmer ever since World War No. 1's days. That was before he had graduated into the ranks of radio broadcasters. He was just an ordinary scribe—a re-corder of current events; not even an editorialist. He was a peppy chap, but not hard-boiled, particularly. Today he "saases" folk even up to the White House. And nobody argues with him.



OWT's Elmer Davis

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

STATE DEPARTMENT DISTURBED

WASHINGTON—The State Department has been anything but happy over the diplomatic effrontery of Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas in protesting publication of a current best-seller, "Appeasement's Child," by Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, formerly of the New York Times and now of the U. S. Navy.

In lodging this protest the Spanish Ambassador stepped squarely into the hole of another famous Fascist diplomat, Ambassador de Martino of Italy, who during the Hoover Administration protested some remarks of Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. Marine Corps. Butler had quoted Cornelius Vanderbilt to the effect that Mussolini ran over a child without stopping to pick it up.

Hoover, acting on the Italian Fascist request, ordered Gen. Butler court-martialed. Whereupon such a furor ensued from the American public that Mussolini, de Martino and Hoover himself wished they had never started the thing.

Butler's attorney, Major Harry Leonard, of Marine Corps Boxer Rebellion fame, insisted on a public trial, during which, it became evident, Mussolini and Hoover would be more on trial than Smedley Butler.

Finally Hoover, anxious to let go of the bear's tail, offered Butler the governorship of Guaymas. He declined. Finally the affair was dropped by letting Butler dictate the terms of a letter dismissing his own court-martial.

Spanish Ambassador Cardenas apparently did not remember this case when he protested Lt. Hamilton's book. It is quite true that Hamilton has some harsh things to say about Dictator Franco. It is probable also that these things are true. Hamilton tells all about the \$100,000,000 credit which he says Secretary Hull offered to Franco, and which Hull later denied.

It is also true that Hamilton is now in the Navy. However, the State Department, though extremely unhappy, probably will be wise enough not to get another bear by the tail. It knows that the American people react violently to these Ambassadorial protests against freedom of the press—especially where Fascist dictators are concerned.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Harry Hopkins has been down on Darryl Zanuck ever since the famous Bernie Baruch party in Mrs. Hopkins' honor. Zanuck happened to be stopping at the Carlton, was invited to the dinner at the last moment, and rightly or wrongly, is blamed for leaking the story to the newspapers. . . . When Gen. Marshall turned down the rank of "Field Marshal" he also knocked over a carefully laid plan whereby Admiral King would become "Admiral of the Fleet" . . . To date only three men have won the title "Admiral of the Fleet"—Dewey, Farragut and Porter. . . . Tip-off on the proposal to make King Admiral of the Fleet was so he could outrank Admiral Leahy. . . . The Super-Cabinet's careful consideration of how big our armed forces should be was actually a sham battle. FDR has the "old dutch up" over the size of the armed forces and wouldn't take anybody's say-so on this point, except the Army's own plan, conceived way back in 1938. . . . The Army in 1938 had no idea whether we would have the ships in 1943 to transport troops abroad, but is sticking to its original

(Continued on Page Eight)

make good use of everything sent them by sea, land or air.

LAFF-A-DAY



"NOW she tells me that she hasn't got a shoe-ration coupon!"

DIET AND HEALTH

War Changes Doctors' Duty Due to Need of Specialists

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOR THOSE who are having difficulty in making adjustments to the priorities that have already been imposed, it is worth saying that there are some medical priorities which are already under the way of adjustment and will certainly get worse within the next few months.

A few years ago the medical profession was sufficient in numbers to go around to everybody. There were specialists of all kinds—in fact, more than enough of them. Today certain specialties which must continuously be available to men in the armed forces are represented in our civilian communities by less than a skeleton force of practitioners.

This is particularly true of orthopedic surgery, eye surgery and general surgery. But the chief problem in civilian work today is to supply general medical care. The general practitioner, who did the routine work, has been harder hit than men in any other branch.

Shortage Serious

For comparative purposes I cite a report from a certain Massachusetts town which before the war had 97 general practitioners of whom 30 are now in military service. Compare this to the number of general surgeons, 37 before the war—of whom 9 went into military service—and it will be seen that the problem of general medical care is a pressing one. About 50 per cent of the house calls made before the war were handled by the group that has gone into service.

In view of the gasoline and rubber situations, it is evident that there will have to be organized in most communities some sort of cooperative planning for medical service. In this campaign the patient must be as considerate as the doctor; the doctor's time must be conserved and house calls kept at a minimum. The doctor's day is planned in the morning and when possible, house calls should be received before 8 a. m.

Indications of Urgency

Such vague directions as "Do not call the doctor except when necessary" often miss the mark. Certain definite indications that the situation is urgent should be known to the public. For example pain in the chest and bloody sputum are important; abnormal bloody discharge from any part of the body is urgent; abdominal pain lasting more than a few hours is urgent.

The evident explanation is that he so clearly knows his business—publicity.

Executive administration and the Army and Navy eat out of his hand. They know that, should he quit, they could not find a 5 per cent substitute for him. They simply do not dare quarrel with him. He not only gets on admirably with the Yankee press and newspapers in our associated and qualified friendly countries. He also slides his dope into columns in enemy realms. It is so good that they actually must avail themselves of it!

Elmer has staffs all over the world, in capitals with which we are on good terms, but I will wager he also has them, unsuspected, in Axis centers.

As to our own military establishment, he recently appointed Rear Admiral R. P. McCullough, as an expert on "confidential information." The admiral was not "wished" onto him, in a supervisory capacity. Elmer picked him as an unquestioned underling of his own. It is "going some" when an admiral is designated as an assistant to an ordinary newspaperman in wartime!

Admiral McCullough's function is not to SUPPRESS information. Davis' mission is to DISSEMINATE it.

Byron Price is the censor. Davis is the advertiser. Byron is the husher. The two functions clash normally. They do not this time. Elmer and Byron co-operate wonderfully well.

Admiral McCullough is a kind of a liaison officer between them, under Davis' direction.

You do not hear much about Byron, do you? You hear a lot about Elmer.

One of Elmer Davis' theses is that we need the death penalty for black marketing.

Davis' proposition is that unauthorized grub will feed us with fatal stuff if it is not suppressed at its source—that it is indirect murder. General Counsel Wilbur LaRoe of the Independent Packers' association says so. Wilbur blames the Office of Price Administration. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York backs up this assertion.

The point is that there is no politics involved in the Davis reasoning. He is an unqualified newspaperman and radio broadcaster.

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



Agatha, trembling like a leaf, stood still.

laboratory a few minutes ago. Perhaps it is one of my students with a question about tomorrow's examination." He called down again, "What is it you want?"

Silence.

"Strange she would use your first name," said the young man.

"Yes, odd, wasn't it? Perhaps I had better go down and investigate." His footsteps creaked on the stairs.

A cold chill shook Agatha. He was walking off and leaving her—with the hall door open. He probably calculated that the boldness of his move would allay suspicion.

Feet tiptoed cautiously in the hall, coming closer. Agatha, holding her breath, guessed that the young man must now be inside the doorway, searching the room with his eyes.

The door of the next room opened. The first student was joined by the professor's neighbor. They conferred in low voices.

"I could have sworn that voice came from this room!"

"So could I."

"But he walked right off and left the place open."

"There's certainly no one here, unless she's in that closet."

"Had we better look?"

"If we're wrong I'd hate to have him catch us here!"

"I hope we are wrong. It would be bad if the professor were to get tangled in a scandal when he's just finishing his invention for Uncle Sam."

"You said it! But somehow I never have trusted him."

Agatha heard one set of feet approaching. A hand twisted the knob of the closet door. She shrank back among the clothes as the door started to open.

"Hi!" warned the young man's companion from the hall doorway. "He's coming back!"

The door closed again quickly. Agatha swayed. She put out her hand in the darkness to steady herself against the closet wall.

The professor came troading heavily up the stairs. "No one there," he announced. "I brought up a package of dry ice from the laboratory. Might as well chill a couple of bottles of gingerale in my closet. Would you boys care to have a drink with me?"

The professor was speaking loudly, and Agatha knew he intended her to hear. He was warning her that he was going to open the closet door—and she had better not be visible! She strained to catch any hint of remorse in his voice for the manner in which he had treated her, but he was coldly matter-of-fact. She told herself desperately that he really cared—he must care—or he would not go to this trouble to protect her.

His footsteps were emphasized, covering any slight sound she made as she drew back as far as possible into the closet and pulled the hanging clothes together in front of her.

"No drinks for us, thanks just the same," said one of the students.

The closet door opened. Looking down she could see Otto's hands depositing a large paper-wrapped package on the floor. She judged that his body must be crouched low, hiding her feet from the view of anyone behind him.

His fingers ripped the paper from the package, which contained a hard white block that was smoking faintly. He set one of the bottles beside it, then withdrew and shut the door.

A crack of light had shown through under the door before, but now it was shut off into utter blackness, as though the professor had shifted a small rung up against it.

Where was her ventilation? That block of smoking material—it was giving off a gas! Her heart beat wildly. Was he trying to suffocate her?

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A heat wave sent the mercury to 84 degrees March 22, establishing an all-time high for the day. Circleville's temperature passed the 80 degree mark of Miami, Fla.

Meeker Terwilliger, general chairman of the Northwestern Territory celebration in Pickaway county, called a meeting of the committee to map a program for the huge event.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, West Union street, and Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro were in Los Angeles, Cal., for an indefinite stay.

Miss Mary Holman, a graduate student in Personnel Administration, New York university, was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary academic fraternity.

James Wells, six-year-old son of

25 YEARS AGO

Van Meter Wiegand wrote from somewhere in France that he was completing his three-month training period at an officers' training school and would soon rejoin his regiment.

Mrs. M. Catherine Bell, wife of William T. Bell and a representative of one of the oldest families in the county, died March 21 at her home on South Pickaway street.

WAR DANGERS at Home

LET US SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

Valuable papers in your home are always unsafe. Today, many housewives are war workers. They are away from home most of the day—leaving a free field for prowlers. Children left alone in the house may play pranks or paper games—with the wrong papers. Fires are easily started.

All this at a time when almost everybody has war bonds and other important papers to protect. Our bank vault is safer than your home for your valuables. Rent a safe deposit box now. The rental cost is only a few cents a month.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

UNLESS

your insurance is properly planned to protect you completely, you may risk big losses in case of disaster. Check up now. Make sure your policies give maximum protection for your premium invested. We'll be glad to help. Phone us today.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, March 24

IT IS probable that much ingenuity and shrewdness may be required to turn the tide of doubt and difficulty into channels both constructive and happy. Keen analysis of obscure or critical situations should translate worries and woes into fortunate directions. Shun bad temper, and enmity, and be ready to make concessions.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year to try their good nature in difficult situations. Keep to reality and facts rather

Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc. Charges

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

WAGE AND PRICE SWING

EVER see a couple of boys on a swing at
a picnic, "pumping 'er up"? They
stand on the swing board facing each other
and pushing the old swing higher and higher,
while the boughs sway and the board
creaks and onlookers gaze with growing
fear of tragedy. Sometimes the tragedy
comes, too, when the rope or the bough
breaks.

Well, a couple of our big industries
seem engaged now in that thrilling pas-
time. The farmer and the miner are on
the swing, pumping 'er up in great style.
Meanwhile the railroad brotherhoods are
standing by to take their turn.

It's sport while it lasts. But it's full of
danger. It is frightening to think what
the result would be to the swingers, and to
all the mourners, when the pumping up
of wages and prices turned to runaway in-
flation.

POLICE WORK

AMERICANS with sad memories of the
last war and its aftermath are reassured
by the greater political unity shown
now, in Congress and the press. Unless
some unexpected trend develops, or un-
wise partisans rock the boat, it may be ex-
pected that the present war will be fought
through and wound up as a cooperative en-
terprise of the two political parties. It can
be, if both parties suppress their own
trouble-makers and live up to their pro-
fessed ideals. And if they succeed, there
will be ample honor and credit for both.

So far there has been a good deal of
realistic and nonpartisan cooperation at
Washington and in the press. A midwest-
ern Republican newspaper takes this re-
assuring attitude. It is speaking of govern-
ment policy, but speaking also appar-
ently for its own party, when it says:
"If we do not help to frame the peace,
and thereafter accept our share of respon-
sibility for it, we may as well resign our-
selves now to another world war. What
every American should keep in mind is that
an international police force in which we
participate, far from being an obstacle to
long-lived peace and prosperity in Ameri-
ca, is the very essence of peace and pros-
perity."

PEPPY CHINESE

SOMEBODY must have been giving the
Chinese fighting forces more rice lately.
Also more rifles and cartridges. There
have been heartening reports of their de-
feating Jap forces with great slaughter.

That is just as important for the com-
mon cause of the free nations as if it were
done in conjunction with American troops,
on the Pacific or the European front. Those
Asiatic allies are not only good friends, but
great fighters. They still fight, however,
under immense handicaps. Their indus-
tries have been destroyed and they have
little to eat. It is terribly hard to get
weapons and supplies to them, but they

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

STATE DEPARTMENT DISTURBED

WASHINGTON—The State Department
has been anything but happy over the
diplomatic effrontery of Spanish Ambassa-
dor Juan Cardenas in protesting publica-
tion of a current best-seller, "Appease-
ment's Child", by Lieut. Thomas J. Ham-
ilton, formerly of the New York Times and
now of the U. S. Navy.

In lodging this protest the Spanish Am-
bassador stepped squarely into the hole
of another famous Fascist diplomat, Am-
bassador de Martino of Italy, who during
the Hoover Administration protested some
remarks of Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S.
Marine Corps. Butler had quoted Corneli-
us Vanderbilt to the effect that Mussolini
ran over a child without stopping to pick
it up.

Hoover, acting on the Italian Fascist re-
quest, ordered Gen. Butler court-martialed.
Whereupon such a furor ensued from the
American public that Mussolini, de Martino
and Hoover himself wished they had never
started the thing.

Butler's attorney, Major Harry Leon-
ard, of Marine Corps Boxer Rebellion fame,
insisted on a public trial, during which, it
became evident, Mussolini and Hoover
would be more on trial than Smedley But-
ler.

Finally Hoover, anxious to let go of the
bear's tail, offered Butler the governorship
of Gua. He declined. Finally the affair
was dropped by letting Butler dictate the
terms of a letter dismissing his own court-
martial.

Spanish Ambassador Cardenas appar-
ently did not remember this case when he
protested Lt. Hamilton's book. It is quite
true that Hamilton has some harsh things
to say about Dictator Franco. It is probable
also that these things are true. Hamilton
tells all about the \$100,000,000 credit
which he says Secretary Hull offered to
Franco, and which Hull later denied.

It is also true that Hamilton is now in
the Navy. However, the State Department,
though extremely unhappy, probably will
be wise enough not to get another bear by
the tail. It knows that the American peo-
ple react violently to these Ambassadorial
protests against freedom of the press—
especially where Fascist dictators are con-
cerned.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Harry Hopkins has been down on
Darryl Zanuck ever since the famous
Bernie Baruch party in Mrs. Hopkins' hon-
or. Zanuck happened to be stopping at the
Carlton, was invited to the dinner at the
last moment, and rightly or wrongly, is
blamed for leaking the story to the news-
papers. . . . When Gen. Marshall turned
down the rank of "Field Marshal" he also
knocked over a carefully laid plan whereby
Admiral King would become "Admiral of
the Fleet". . . . To date only three men have
won the title "Admiral of the Fleet"—
Dewey, Farragut and Porter. . . . Tip-off
on the proposal to make King Admiral of
the Fleet was so he could outrank Admiral
Leahy. . . . The Super-Cabinet's careful
consideration of how big our armed forces
should be was actually a sham battle. FDR
has the "old dutch up" over the size of the
armed forces and wouldn't take anybody's
say-so on this point, except the Army's own
plan, conceived way back in 1938. . . . The
Army in 1938 had no idea whether we
would have the ships in 1943 to transport
troops abroad, but is sticking to its original
(Continued on Page Eight)

make good use of everything sent them by
sea, land or air.



"NOW she tells me that she hasn't got a shoe-ration coupon!"

DIET AND HEALTH

War Changes Doctors' Duty Due to Need of Specialists

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOR THOSE who are having
difficulty in making adjustments
to the priorities that have already
been imposed, it is worth saying
that there are some medical pri-

Dr. Clendening will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

ortities which are already under
the way of adjustment and will
certainly get worse within the
next few months.

A few years ago the medical
profession was sufficient in num-
bers to go around to everybody.
There were specialists of all kinds
— in fact, more than enough of
them. Today certain specialties
which must continuously be avail-
able to men in the armed forces
are represented in our civilian
communities by less than a skele-
ton force of practitioners.

This is particularly true of or-
thopedic surgery, eye surgery and
general surgery. But the chief
problem in civilian work today is
to supply general medical care.
The general practitioner, who did
the routine work, has been harder
hit than men in any other branch.

Shortage Serious

For comparative purposes I cite
a report from a certain Massa-
chusetts town which before the
war had 97 general practitioners
of whom 80 are now in military
service. Compare this to the num-
ber of general surgeons, 37 before
the war — of whom 9 went into
military service — and it will be
seen that the problem of general
medical care is a pressing one.
About 50 per cent of the house
calls made before the war were
handled by the group that has
gone into service.

In view of the gasoline and rub-
ber situations, it is evident that
there will have to be organized in
most communities some sort of
cooperative planning for medical
service. In this campaign the pa-
tient must be as considerate as
the doctor; the doctor's time must
be conserved and house calls kept
at a minimum. The doctor's day
is planned in the morning and
when possible, house calls should
be received before 8 a. m.

Indications of Urgency

Such vague directions as "Do
not call the doctor except when
necessary" often miss the mark.
Certain definite indications that
the situation is urgent should be
known to the public. For example
pain in the chest and bloody spu-
m are important; abnormal
bloody discharge from any part
of the body is urgent; abdominal
pain lasting more than a few
hours is urgent.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Thursday—925 calories

BREAKFAST

1 universal vitamin pill; 3
stewed prunes (no sweetening)—
100 calories; 1 rusk—no butter—
100 calories; 1 cup coffee, no
cream or sugar.

LUNCH

1 cup oyster stew (made with
skimmed milk, 6 oysters)—150
calories; 2 soda crackers—50
calories; 1 cup tea, no sugar or
cream; 1 glass milk—100 calories.

DINNER

1 cup cheese soufflé—200 cal-
ories; lettuce and beet salad; min-
eral oil dressing—75 calories; ½
grapefruit—100 calories.

On the other hand a head cold
or general malaise are not emer-
gencies. Neither are nervousness,
fatigue, or chronic indigestion.
Perhaps the best plan suggested
is a central medical bureau which
can be reached at all hours. The
individual at the switchboard
would be experienced and would
be able to tell the patient where a
doctor could be reached if it is an
emergency, or would put him on a
waiting list if it is not. Each
hospital can have a list of physi-
cians available for calls and the
hospital will undertake to send a
physician if the patient cannot
come to the hospital.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Daily Reader: I had an attack
of asthma in 1941 and my only
relief was by adrenalin. I would
like to know how adrenalin acts
on the system.
Answer: Adrenalin acts in bron-
chial asthma through the auto-
nomic nervous system by relaxing
the muscles that surround the
bronchial tubes. Some people take
it for asthma over a long period of
time. It seems to have no perma-
nent bad effects on the system nor
to create a habit, although
as time goes on larger doses have
to be taken and it is therefore ad-
visable to stand the asthma as
long as possible before using
adrenalin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained by
readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
Logan Clendening, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Lenten-
ing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Relieving and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment of
Diabetes," "Feminine Health," and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Everyone thought Agatha Brown was
an old maid, but she had secretly been
married for 25 years to Prof. Otto Hal-
der of Western college. She had left
him in World War I because she
learned he was a traitor. Now, in
World War II, she discovers he again
is going to sell one of his inventions to
the enemy. Still loving him, and hop-
ing to save him from himself, she steals
into his dormitory room at the college
and begs him to be true to America.
He strikes her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER FIVE

THE STUDENT next door heard
Agatha cry out as her husband
struck her. A chair moved in the
adjoining room and its former oc-
cupant took a couple of hesitant
steps, then stopped.

Agatha, trembling like a leaf,
stood still, one wrist clamped in
the cruel vise of Otto Halder's left
hand—his right hand still pressed
hard against her mouth to stifle
further outcry.

On the floor the cigaret glowed
where he had dropped it, and a
wisp of smoke curled up from the
charming carpet. She saw it as in a
dream. She realized only that the
man she loved hated her.

"Be still!" he commanded.
In the back of her mind she re-
cognized that the college youth next
door must be in a quandary. He had
heard a woman's voice from the
room of his professor, in the dead
of night. He would not know that
Otto Halder was married.

The professor was thinking out
loud. You can't leave by the win-
dow until he is out of his room. Get
into my closet!" He urged her to-
ward the closet door.

She protested, "If anyone is sus-
picious the closet will be the first
place he will look."

"Do you see any other place to
hide?" he asked her fiercely. He
opened the closet with one hand
and shoved her inside. She stifled a
sob. Why did he have to treat her
so roughly? If he only knew how
she loved him!

Already there was a knocking on
the hall door. Someone, not as timid
as the youth next door, was going
to demand an explanation from
Professor Halder.

The blackness of the closet en-
gulfed her. She felt herself among
the folds of hanging garments. Her
feet knocked over loose objects
piled on the closet floor. By the
sound of them they must be bottles.
The professor had never been noted
for the neatness with which he
kept his scientific equipment.

The latch on the hall door slid
back and the door creaked open.
Her husband asked, "What's wrong,
Ted?"

"I heard a voice,"
"Why, so did I!" exclaimed Pro-
fessor Halder in mock surprise.
"Sounded like a woman's voice,
too."

"Y-yes, sir, I—I thought—"
"No woman would be coming up
the stairs to this floor, especially
at night; and yet it sounded very
clear."

"That's what I thought."
"Hm." The professor pondered
the problem. "We are right at the
head of the stairs. She might have
been calling from below." He raised
his voice, and Agatha imagined he
must be leaning over the stair rail-
ing. "Hullo! Anyone there?"

Only answer came from the
young man, still skeptical. "She
called your name."

"Not unlikely," replied the pro-
fessor. "I was downstairs in my



Agatha, trembling like a leaf, stood still.

laboratory a few minutes ago. Per-
haps it is one of my students with
a question about tomorrow's ex-
amination." He called down again,
"What is it you want?"

Silence.
"Strange she would use your first
name," said the young man.
"Yes, odd, wasn't it? Perhaps I
had better go down and investi-
gate." His footsteps creaked on
the stairs.

A cold chill shook Agatha. He
was walking off and leaving her—
with the hall door open. He prob-
ably calculated that the boldness of
his move would allay suspicion.

Feet tiptoed cautiously in the
hall, coming closer. Agatha, hold-
ing her breath, guessed that the
young man must now be inside the
doorway, searching the room with
his eyes.

The door of the next room
opened. The first student was
joined by the professor's neighbor.
They conferred in low voices.

"I could have sworn that voice
came from this room!"
"So could I."

"But he walked right off and left
the place open."
"There's certainly no one here,
unless she's in that closet."

"Had we better look?"
"If we're wrong I'd hate to have
him catch us here!"

"I hope we are wrong. It would
be bad if the professor were to get
tangled in a scandal when he's just
finishing his invention for Uncle
Sam."

"You said it! But somehow I
never have trusted him."

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fessor had shifted a small rung up
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(To Be Continued)

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to 84 degrees March 22, establish-
ing an all-time high for the day.
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Meeker Terwilliger, general
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Territory celebration in Pick-
away county, called a meeting of
the committee to map a pro-
gram for the huge event.

Louis E. Cryder of Hallsville
who had received his bachelor of
science degree at the Spring con-
vocation at Ohio State university,
accepted a position as assistant
vocational agricultural instructor at
Hilliards.

than unkindly and unsympathetic
tactics. A gracious and magnetic
personality may win where strife,
intrigue and duplicity would fail.
Subdue peevish or peculiar urges
and both romantic and financial
status may bring advantages and
happiness of enduring worth.

A child born on this day may
have conflicting tendencies, with
sound and sane ideas, but com-
plexioned by vague, mysterious or
peculiar urges. It will have charm,
sympathy and cordiality.

UNLESS

your insurance is properly
planned to protect you com-
pletely, you may risk big
losses in case of disaster.
Check up now. Make sure
your policies give maximum
protection for your premium
invested. We'll be glad to
help. Phone us today.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU.

10 YEARS AGO

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ion street, and Miss Mary Barrere
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Cal., for an indefinite stay.

Miss Mary Holman, a gradu-
ate student in Personnel Admi-
nistration, New York university,
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Van Meter Wiegand wrote from
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Mrs. M. Catherine Bell, wife of
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tive of one of the oldest families
in the county, died March 21 at
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WAR DANGERS at Home

LET US
SAFEGUARD
YOUR VALUABLES

Valuable papers in your home are
always unsafe. Today, many housewives
are war workers. They are away from
home most of the day—leaving a free
field for prowlers. Children left alone
in the house may play pranks or paper
games—with the wrong papers. Fires
are easily started.

All this at a time when almost every-
body has war bonds and other important
papers to protect. Our bank vault is
safer than your home for your valuables.
Rent a safe deposit box now. The rental
cost is only a few cents a month.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Inside WASHINGTON

By CHARLES P. STEWART

THE INDETERMINATE nature of our wartime officials' squab-
blings among themselves is a matter of common talk. They disagree
in every direction, but it is almost never that one wins a clean-cut
decision against the other fellow. Their quarrels go on indefinitely.
Now and then some bureau head, like Leon Henderson, is forced out,
but his successor almost invariably finds himself in just as hot soup
as his PRE-decessor.

The outstanding conflicts are currently between civilian and mili-
tary authorities.

If, in one of these controversies, some individual's job goes into
the discard, it generally is a civilian's, for he is likelier to become
discouraged and resign than an Army or Navy officer is to surrender his com-
mission.

However, the row continues, under new
civilian management.

There is a civilian, though, who "gets
away with it."
That is Director Elmer Davis of the
Office of War Information. What he says
"goes."

This is a curious situation. I have
known Elmer ever since World War No.
I's days. That was before he had gradu-
ated into the ranks of radio broadcasters.
He was just an ordinary scribe—a re-
corder of current events; not even an
editorialist. He was a peppy chap, but
not hard-boiled, particularly. Today he
"sasses" folk even up to the White House.
And nobody argues with him.



OWI's Elmer Davis

The evident explanation is that he so clearly knows his business—
publicity.

Executive administration and the Army and Navy eat out of his
hand. They know that, should he quit, they could not find a 5 per
cent substitute for him. They simply do not dare quarrel with him.
He not only gets on admirably with the Yankee press and news-
papers in our associated and qualified friendly countries. He also
slides his dope into columns in enemy realms. It is so good that
they actually must avail themselves of it!

Elmer has staffs all over the world, in capitals with which we are
on good terms, but I will wager he also has them, unsuspected, in
Axis centers.

As to our own military establishment, he recently appointed Rear
Admiral R. P. McCullough, as an expert on "confidential informa-
tion." The admiral was not "wished" onto him, in a supervisory ca-
pacity. Elmer picked him as an unquestioned underling of his own.
It is "going some" when an admiral is designated as an assistant to
an ordinary newspaperman in wartime!

Admiral McCullough's function is not to SUPPRESS information.

Davis' mission is to DISSEMINATE it.

Byron Price is the censor. Davis is the advertiser. Byron is the
husher. The two functions clash normally. They do not this time.

Elmer and Byron co-operate wonderfully well.

Admiral McCullough is a kind of a liaison officer between them,
under Davis' direction.

You do not hear much about Byron, do you? You
hear a lot about Elmer.

One of Elmer Davis' theses is that we need the
death penalty for black marketing.

Davis' proposition is that unauthorized grub will
feed us with fatal stuff if it is not suppressed at its
source—that it is indirect murder. General Counsel Wilbur LaRoe
of the Independent Packers' association says so. Wilbur blames the
Office of Price Administration. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New
York backs up this assertion.

The point is that there is no politics involved in the Davis reason-
ing. He is an unqualified newspaperman and radio broadcaster.

Davis Bitter

Foe of Black

Marketers

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, March 24

IT IS probable that much in-
genuity and shrewdness may be
required to turn the tide of doubt
and difficulty into channels both
constructive and happy. Keen anal-
ysis of obscure or critical situa-
tions should transmute worries and
woes into fortunate directions.
Shun bad temper, and enmity, and
be ready to make concessions.

Those whose birthday it is may
encounter a year to try their good
nature in difficult situations.
Keep to reality and facts rather

Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

DAR Hears Tales Of Sea Fights With Japs

Mrs. Donald Watt Also Addresses Meeting

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed a delightful session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George H. Spangler, East Union street, about 45 members and guests hearing two excellent talks during the affair. Robert Betts, home on furlough from service in the U. S. Navy, as guest speaker gave an informative discussion of life on board the airplane carrier Hornet, told of its sinking and many interesting details of his own experiences during his participation in several battles. His talk was informal and many questions were answered by him at its close. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, interested the group with her excellent paper on "Punishment in Colonial Days."

Mrs. Watt's discussion showed deep research and keen understanding of her subject, mentioning in her closing remarks that the court records of the Colonial period of American history were an unflattering source of profit and delight to the historian, that they were far from dull reading and filled with quaint humor and curious terms.

Briefly she told her audience, "In Colonial times the laws provided very heavy and severe punishments for all serious offenses, although only two crimes, treason and murder, were punishable by death."

"One hardly expects to find a defense of Puritan morality in the recorded history of the olden days. The early New Englanders either executed female adulterers or condemned them to wear a scarlet letter A. For committing burglary, they were branded on the forehead with the letter B, and if the crime took place on Sunday, ears were cut off in addition. Drunkards were compelled to wear a D and other serious crimes were punished by various great letters being placed on the hats of the criminals whether male or female. In the colonies, as everywhere else, laws and severe punishments utterly failed to make men and women more moral than they were naturally inclined to be. Punishment was still disciplinary, and was aimed at the humiliation of the criminal."

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Mrs. Spangler was assisted in extending hospitality by her daughter, Miss Mary Spangler, Mrs. Lee Shaner, Mrs. Henry S. Lewis, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and Miss Elsie H. Jewell.

Scioto Valley Grange Eighty were present Tuesday at the meeting of Scioto Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville, and saw the officers' degree team of Nebraska grange

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MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

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D. A. C.
Mrs. Orion King will discuss the founding of New York at the meeting of Colonel William Ball chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, Saturday at the home of Mrs. N. G. Spangler, West High street. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Dorothy Walters and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Barnes, East Main street.

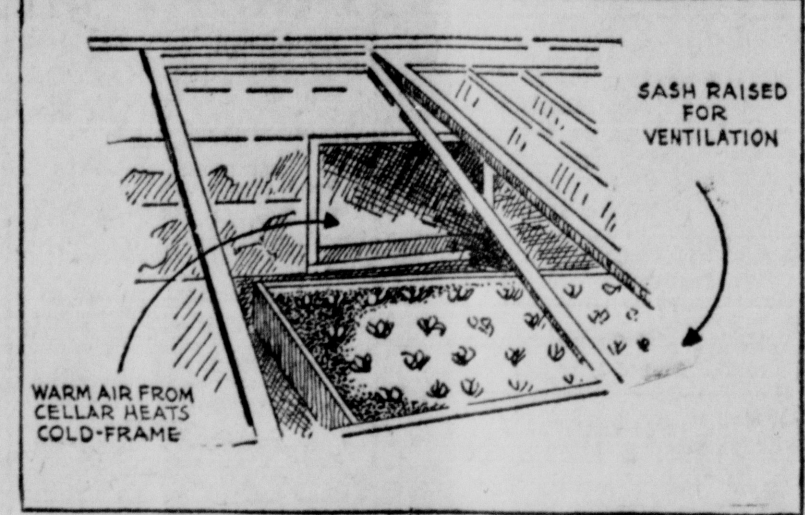
Mrs. Harry Gattrell of East Mound street has returned home after spending three weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gattrell, and family of Kingsport, Tenn.

Harry Barthelmas Jr. returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., Wednesday after spending a nine-day furlough with Mrs. Barthelmas and their daughter, Sharon Kay, of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks of Mt. Sterling were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Newton of Cleveland, who is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



A Basement Window Cold Frame for Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

A COLD FRAME built around a basement window has a double source of heat, the sun's rays plus heated air from the interior of the basement. Such a cold frame is not expensive to make and is rather easy to operate. A basement window cold frame should not be built, however, unless the location receives full sun.

A cold frame is heated by the penetration of the sun's rays through the glass of the sash, but as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph a frame built around a basement window will also receive heat from the basement when the window is opened for that purpose.

Some gardeners run a steam pipe from the house and along the back edge of the frame virtually transforming it into a hotbed, but this is not entirely practical in these days of priorities.

One can grow plants directly in the soil in the cold frame but it will prove more convenient if they are grown in flats or individual pots. Pots, in this case, can be sunk up to their rims in peat, sand or gravel placed in the frame.

Aside from its use for growing early plants, the cold frame can also be used during the hot summer to grow lettuce with the use of a lath covering to give partial shade and protection from the hot sun. In the fall the cold frame can also be used for the storage of certain leafy vegetables, including broccoli and celery.

from the old state capital apiece. And some day when the Weather Man is on his good behavior, we're going down there to see for ourself just what things look like.

ASHVILLE
Dr. M. Robert Halbant, wife and son Mike have taken residence here at the home of Harry Margulis on Walnut street. They came here from San Antonio, Texas. The doctor is post surgeon at the Lockbourne air base.

The lower, left-corner, auto stickers for the wind shields, are on the slow sale list with Clyde Brinker, the local agent. Six purchasing days to go yet until April 1 when the old percent plates are out, but are to remain in their present place in addition to the windshield stickers. So now you've been told about it again.

Ashville
Ermalee Younklin, daughter of Fred and Mrs. Younklin, West Main street, was taken from her home yesterday to St. Anthony hospital for an appendicitis operation.

The village water meters, some near 300 of them, are getting a reading now by Cecil Scott, waterworks superintendent. April 1 will be the beginning of the ninth year for the use of water by a water installation system. Three days are required to complete the meter reading.

Ashville
John Trone, quite sick with pneumonia at his home in East Ringgold for the last few days, is reported slightly improved. . . . Watson Peters now at his home at St. Paul from a Columbus hospital where he underwent a major operation, is reported as in the "getting along fine" list. Alonzo Kinder in Berger hospital belongs in this same kind of list, so a nurse there told us yesterday evening. And yet another one on the improve, is our township trustee, Tom Purcell, who suffered a paralytic stroke a few weeks ago. Out of bed yesterday for the first since his sickness. Mrs. Purcell told us yesterday evening.

Ashville
After a heart double cross and promises to bring us back safe and alive, went out with Ed Schlegel yesterday over along the East county line to see what they might have over there on the farms that would fit in place for Ed's needs down on his farm out

Edward F. Delaplaine, of North Scioto street, is spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Chillicothe.

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YOUR GROCER WILL BE Glad to Sell You

WALLACE'S VITAMELK BREAD Now Sliced!

Note Its OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR

Would you send something that speaks for itself?

Just call 44 for FLOWERS from BREHMERS

Flowers Promote Morale Morale Promotes Victory

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Mrs. Robert Willis of Williamsport has received two letters from her husband, Robert G. Willis, a member of the U. S. navy. Sailor Willis has received his rating as a third class petty officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack White have received word from their son, Private First Class Charles Vernon Furness, that he has been assigned to Seymour Johnson field, North Carolina. His address is 799th T. S. S., barracks 632.

William D. Glenn, son of William H. Glenn, 510 East Mound street, has returned to Ames, Iowa, after spending the week end with his father and sister, Mrs. Grover Temple. He is a third class petty officer and expects to be assigned soon to destroyer duty. Seaman Glenn has been in charge of 139 men being transferred from Ames, Iowa, home of the Iowa State College, to San Francisco. His brother, Earl, is in an army camp in Tacoma, Wash.

Address of Private Earl C. (Cum) Robinson is 35624654, 303rd training group, 9th training squadron, 33rd flight, barracks 377, Sheppard field, Texas.

Private Bertie Palm has a new address: 1880th engineers division battalion, Company C, Geiger field, Spokane, Wash. He was recently released from the hospital at Fort George Wright, Wash.

Corporal Ralph Leist, who has been stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., has been honorably discharged from Army service under the age limitation ruling. He arrived Monday in Circleville. Mr. Leist is the son of Mrs. Harley Leist of 140 West Mill street.

Carl Owen McDill, 19, of Williamsport, has been assigned to the Merchant Marine academy, Great Neck, Long Island, to go in to training for appointment as a cadet-midshipman in the merchant

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

marine cadet corps. At the basic school he will receive instruction in elementary seamanship, lifeboat drill and naval science courses.

Private Ned Barnes who is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, has been transferred from the 5th Cavalry Troop to the service troop of the 5th Cavalry.

Private Robert E. Boyssel has returned to Robins field, Warner Robins, Ga., after a 15-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyssel, Circleville Route 2. He is in the air corps.

Charles Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Buskirk, is home for a furlough from the New Smyrna, Fla., coast guard base. He returns to his station next Monday.

Private Earl K. Hussey has been transferred from the Indian-town Gap, Pa., station hospital, to Ward 3, Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. His mail should be addressed "Patient's Mail".

Mrs. Elmer E. Yeatts, West High street, has received word from her husband that he has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Corporal Yeatts has been in serv-

YOUR GIFT

You want your gift appreciated. If your enjoyment in giving it is to be assured, it should be purchased from a jeweler who has passed examinations in a knowledge of his merchandise.

Unintentional misrepresentation due to lack of scientific knowledge of merchandise results in disappointment just as surely as willful misrepresentation.

Registered jewelers are examined and re-examined to protect you against such disappointments.

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

ice overseas, somewhere in England, for the last eight months. His address is Corporal Elmer E. Yeatts, 10th Supply Sq. A. D. Gp., A.P.O. 635, care of postmaster, New York, New York.

Don Sowers has arrived home for his nine-day boot furlough from Great Lakes naval training station, near Chicago. Sowers has completed his preliminary training and expects to be assigned to sea duty after he returns to the station.

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ...Physically FIT!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 cc. sizes, S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

THE fashion magazine, "Harper's Bazaar", publishes two pages showing a row of young models . . . each in an original dress creation. Each is drinking an original creation in refreshment . . . ice-cold Coca-Cola. Thumb the pages of magazines and you see Coke in picture after picture. Note how shops and stores feature "Coke-Bars" for their customers' refreshment.

Coca-Cola had to be good to get where it is. The finished art of 57 years' experience is in its making. The result is a different kind of refreshment—all the difference between something truly refreshing and just something to drink.

The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself—the trade-marked product of The Coca-Cola Company. There's no comparison.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

Here, Miss Bonnie Cashin, designer for Adler & Adler, Inc., New York, relaxes in her studio. Just a few moments to relax with ice-cold Coca-Cola puts customer, designer, and model in good humor.

Coca-Cola
5¢ The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Keep Your Rugs Clean With
POWDER-ENE
NO LIQUID! NO SUDS!
Just Shake On—Brush In—Vacuum Off—
Endorsed by Bigelow—Sanford Carpet Co.
Griffith & Martin
Where Floor Covering Is A Speciality

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WALLACE'S VITAMELK BREAD
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Would you send something that speaks for itself?
Flowers from BREHMERS
JUST CALL 44
Flowers Promote Morale Morale Promotes Victory

EVERY POUND Custom Ground YOU GET FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR!
1 lb. Bag 21c
1 lb. Bag 24c
1 lb. Bag 26c
USE COUPON 26
THE EXPERTS WHO SELECT AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE REPORT THAT
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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

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Dr. Howard Jones will be guest speaker Thursday at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the club rooms, Masonic Temple. He will use "Birds" for his subject. Dinner preceding the meeting will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the Franklin Inn.

D. A. C.

Mrs. Orion King will discuss the founding of New York at the meeting of Colonel William Ball chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, Saturday at the home of Mrs. N. G. Spangler, West High street. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Dorothy Walters and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Barnes, East Main street.

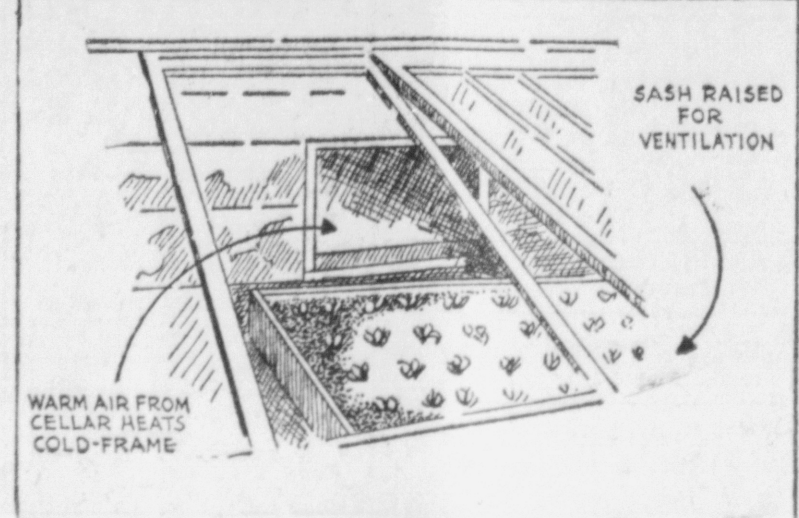
Mrs. Harry Gatrell of East Mound street has returned home after spending three weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Gatrell, and family of Kingsport, Tenn.

Harry Barthelmas Jr. returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., Wednesday after spending a nine-day furlough with Mrs. Barthelmas and their daughter, Sharon Kay, of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parks of Mt. Sterling were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Newton of Cleveland, who is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



A Basement Window Cold Frame for Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

A COLD FRAME built around a basement window has a double source of heat, the sun's rays plus heated air from the interior of the basement. Such a cold frame is not expensive to make and is rather easy to operate. A basement window cold frame should not be built, however, unless the location receives full sun.

A cold frame is heated by the penetration of the sun's rays through the glass of the sash, but as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph a frame built around a basement window will also receive heat from the basement when the window is opened for that purpose.

Some gardeners run a steam pipe from the house and along the back edge of the frame virtually transforming it into a hotbed, but this is not entirely practical in these days of priorities.

One can grow plants directly in the soil in the cold frame but it will prove more convenient if they are grown in flats or individual pots. Pots, in this case, can be sunk up to their rims in peat, sand or gravel placed in the frame.

Aside from its use for growing early plants, the cold frame can also be used during the hot summer to grow lettuce with the use of a lath covering to give partial shade and protection from the hot sun. In the fall the cold frame can also be used for the storage of certain leafy vegetables, including broccoli and celery.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 or ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word, 6 insertions 25c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

160 ACRES close to Oakland, Rt. 159, 5 rooms and bath, barn and other outbuildings. Electricity. Gas main in front of house. Possession October 1, 1943.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone 730
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

MODERN home, newly decorated North Court street. 4 rooms and lavatory on first floor. Phone 526.

55 and 140 acres, good improvements and location. Priced right for quick sale. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
314 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS
80 ACRES one and half miles north of Pickerington. Level to slightly rolling. Spring fed stream. 7 room frame house, electricity, basement, cow barn with 14 stanchions, horse barn 30 x 40. Other outbuildings. Possession 30 days.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone 730
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28
PICKAWAY township farm 160 acres, excellent soil, modern home, good outbuildings.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone 730
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

Real Estate For Rent
4 ROOMS and bath unfurnished apartment. 155 E. Union St.

7 ROOM Modern house on E. Mound St. Call 1169 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1213.

Wanted To Rent
MODERN 6 or 7 Room House. Write box 565 c/o Herald.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Lawn Roller filled with water to make desired weight. Phone 136. Harpster and Yost.

Financial
WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

MAN'S Bicycle. Inquire Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

RURAL Russett Seed Potatoes also Pure bred Chester White Boars. Medium type. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 mi. N. W. of Amanda.

150 bushel Carmen seed potatoes; 150 lbs. seed navy beans. Call Koch Bros. 1613.

USED Allis Chalmers 14-in. breaking plow A-1 condition. Luther J. List, Phone 1921.

DRY yellow corn. Call 730 between 9 and 9:30 evenings.

CHICK Starter, Poultry Peat Moss and Serv.—All Litter. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

AAA chicks that are ROP pettie sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone Clr. 8041.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Pullover tested and improved for more profitable poultry. Order now from CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834

112 Rats Killed with Schuttos Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Harpster & Yost.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved pullover controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings.

Hedges Poultry Farm.
Phone 3740. Ashville, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested, Improved Stock. Please order your chicks ahead. Open Every Day.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I. Smith Hulse

HEDGES HYBRIDS

TOP QUALITY
HYBRIDS
Amanda, Ohio.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED
Furniture for Auction
Friday, March 26
One piece or house lot
Will pay cash
E & D FURNITURE
Phone 1153

GARDEN tractor, Wm. Piper 323 W. Huston St.

WHEAT and Corn. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812 Laurelvile.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

WANTED
Your Scrap Metal
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Business Service

SPECIAL for short time \$12.50 oil permanent for \$6.25; Regular \$10 cream permanent \$5.00 at Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Becks Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will sell at Public Auction on the Harbush & Darbyville pike, 3 miles south of Harbush and 7 miles west of Darbyville on

Friday, March 26

Beginning at 12 o'clock the following property

3—HORSES—3
1 gray mare 9 year old, 1 bay mare 5 years old, 1 gray mare 4 years old.

49—CATTLE—49
5 Guernsey cows with calves by side, 5 Guernsey cows giving good flow milk, 1 Shorthorn cow to freshen soon, 5 Shorthorn cows with calves by side, 3 Guernsey heifers bred, 3 yearling heifers, 12 Shorthorn heifers to freshen this Spring.

100 Head of Hogs and Sheep
9 brood sows with pigs by side and 1 sow to farrow soon, 30 shoats wt. about 100 lbs.

30 Shropshire ewes, 10 Spring ewe lambs, 2 bucks.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
1 New Farmall H. Tractor on steel with power lift. Cultivators, just bought last June; 1 J. D. 14 in. two-bottom tractor plow; 1 M & M 3-plow Tractor on rubber in A-1 condition with cultivators; 1 J. D. 8-ft. Combine with motor attached in good condition; 1 Massey Harris corn binder; 1 M & M grain drill nearly new; 1 Pa Pec ensilage cutter; 1 Moline corn planter, 1 double disc cutter, 12-ft. spring tooth harrow, Cultipacker, Roller, 1 McCormick Deering mower, Two-row cultivator, 1 power corn sheller, A lot of junk, 1 Model A 1929 Ford, 1 double set harness and several small articles.

Feed 200 bu. corn in crib; 10 tons balbed Clover hay.

TERMS CASH!

W. O. Near, Owner

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Ivan Hill, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Zane Trail has quit business and the following is to be sold at Auction on Route 23 one mile North of Chillicothe

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943
beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.
10,000 ft. Maple hardwood flooring; 10,000 ft. 1x8 oak planked; 6,000 ft. 2x4 various lengths; 4,000 ft. fine flooring; 300 ft ply wood; 1200 ft. plaster board; 4 inside doors; 4 screen doors; 4 windows; 3,000 ft. electric wiring in conduit; 1 large electric hot plate; meat slicer; 144 serving tables; 24 benches; 4 commodes; 2 wash basins; sink; 1 heating stove; 20 kerosene lanterns; galvanized pipe and plumbing fixtures and numerous other articles.

JAMES GRAY
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Wayne Delong, Clerk

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14113
Estate of Charles D. Brunner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles H. May of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Charles D. Brunner, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1943.
LEWEL M. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 17, 24, 31.)

WANTED — Experienced beauty operator. Apply MyLady's Beauty Salon, W. Main St.

WANTED—Mill laborers, Essential War Industry. Give age and qualifications. Box 410 Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED — Janitor at Grand Theatre. Must have references.

WANTED — Girl or elderly lady for light housework and care of two children. Phone 440.

Lost
GAS RATION book No. 406052 A. Return to Okie V. Boyer, Rt. 4, Circleville.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, March 26
On Harbush and Darbyville pike, 3 miles south of Harbush and one mile north of Pickaway County Infirmary off Route 22, commencing at 11 o'clock. Zelma Hoffman Gardner, C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, March 30
At the E. L. Hoffman farm, 5 miles east of Circleville, and one mile north of Pickaway County Infirmary off Route 22, commencing at 11 o'clock. Zelma Hoffman Gardner, C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, March 30
Zane Trail equipment on Route 23, one mile north of Chillicothe. James Gray, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, April 2
At late home of Elmer Carper, 4 miles northeast of Circleville on the old Tarlton road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Carper, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction, at the late home of Elmer Carper, situated 4 miles northeast of Circleville, on the old Tarlton road, on

Friday, April 2, '43
Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

63—Dairy Cows—63
Consisting of Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein milk cows. Several may sound like the delirious rantings of a man who stayed out in the snow too long during Spring training. Yet, for what it is worth, we pass on today the word of Brother Branch Rickey on the National league prospects. The president of the Brooklyn Dodgers picks the St. Louis Cardinals to repeat.

1 SPOTTED BROOD SOW
Terms—Cash. Nothing to be removed from farm until conditions of sale are complied with.

MRS. GRACE CARPER
Administratrix of the estate of Elmer Carper, Deceased

The Washington township Grange will serve lunch.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Wayne Hoover, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I Zelma Hoffman Gardner, administratrix of the estate of E. L. Hoffman, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the farm, 5 miles east of Circleville, and one mile north of Pickaway County Infirmary off Route 22, on

Tues., March 30, '43
Commencing promptly at 11 o'clock a. m., the following personal property, to-wit:

3—HEAD HORSES—3
Sorrel gelding 6 yr. old, good worker; Gray gelding 8 years old, good worker; Gray mare, aged, good worker.

25—COWS AND CALVES—25
Holstein cow 8 yr. old, fresh June 9; Holstein cow 8 yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Guernsey cow 7 yr. old, fresh by day of sale; Holstein cow 4 yr. old, fresh July 3; Holstein cow 4 yr. old, fresh June 5; Holstein cow 11 yr. old, fresh in August; Holstein cow 3 yr. old, calf by side; Holstein cow 10 yr. old, not bred; Guernsey cow 10 yr. old; Holstein cow 3 yr. old, not bred; Holstein cow 8 yr. old, not bred; Holstein cow 4 yr. old; 3 Holstein heifers coming two yr. old; Guernsey heifer 1 yr. old; 5 Holstein heifer yearlings; Holstein steer 1 yr. old; Holstein bull two yr. old.

56—HEAD HOGS—56
6 grade brood sows to farrow in April; Berkshire sow bred three weeks; Black Poland China male hog one yr. old; 48 feeding shoats, average wt. 75 to 80 lbs.

57—HEAD SHEEP—57
56 Delaine ewes and one Delaine buck.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
Wagon with bed, International low-wheel wagon and ladders, Moline manure spreader, Deere corn planter, Deere disc, Van Brunt drill, Deere 8-ft. binder, International mower, 14-in. breaking plow, 5-shovel cultivator, shovel plow, hand corn sheller, set platform scales, Letz roughage mill, International 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, 75-foot drive belt—new, new grapple fork, 125 ft. hay fork rope, 2 portable silos, 6-hole hog feeder, 2-hole hog feeder, 15 bu. feed box, set breeching harness, 4 horse collars, 2 halters, 75 gal. hog fountain, pair fence stretchers, brooder house, large chicken coop with wire run, chicken feeders, 5 gal. water fountain.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
10 ten gal. milk cans, 2 five gal. milk cans, 1 eight gal. milk can; all in good condition, milk strainer, milk stirrer, 3 fourteen quart seamless milk buckets, set dairy scales, Ivory top kerosene range and other tools and household articles too numerous to mention.

1933 1 1/2 ton V-8 Ford Truck with stock and grain bed. 1936 V-Ford Panel Delivery Truck.

Terms—Cash. Nothing to be removed from farm until conditions of sale are complied with.

Zelma Hoffman Gardner
Administratrix of the estate of E. L. Hoffman, Dec'd.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk
Lunch Served.

Buckeyes Favored To Cop Swimming Honors

COLUMBUS, March 24—Swim experts today were wagering even money that Ohio State university's Big Ten Championship swimming team would take the most highly-prized plum of the indoor tank season—the National Collegiate Athletic Association title.

The Buckeyes will play host to this year's NCAA swim meet in the spacious Ohio State university natatorium Friday and Saturday. Missing from the scene will be the defending champion, Yale, which, because of war-time transportation difficulties, elected not to defend its title.

Nineteen schools have entered 91 swimmers in this year's meet. Three are as far away as the

West coast, namely College of the Pacific, the University of California and Stanford university. Other schools which will be represented include Texas A. & M., Columbia, De Pauw, Iowa, Michigan State, Michigan, Massachusetts State College, Minnesota, Penn State, Princeton, Purdue and Syracuse.

Mike Peppe, coach of Ohio's "greatest team in years," thinks Michigan university will provide the most opposition for the Buckeyes. The Wolverines, who finished second in the Big Ten meet, defeated the Bucks twice in dual meets.

Holiday Mainstay

Mainstay of the Wolverines is Harry Holliday, who is the Big Ten champ in the backstroke. He also is a freestyle. Michigan also has a formidable list of Sprinters, a department in which Ohio State is weak.

Bill Smith, the 18-year-old Hawaiian at Ohio State who will compete because of the lifting of the freshman rule, leads the Buckeye squad. Smith, who holds four world's records, poses quite a problem for Peppe.

"He can swim the 100, the 220, the 440 and the 1500," Peppe explained, "and I haven't decided yet where I'll use him. You rarely find a swimmer who is good in the 100 and still can go in the 1500."

Another Hawaiian, Keo Nakama of the Bucks, will defend his 1500-meter championship against a select field that includes Stewart and McCarthy of Michigan and Beaton of California.

Chief contender for the 100-yard crown will be the record-holder and defending champion, Bud Hall of Massachusetts State. Hall did the century in a mere 51.1 last season.

Ohio State is expected to have almost its own way in the diving division. Frank Dempsey, of Cleveland, will back to defend his championship for the Buckeyes as well as Chuck Batterman and Jim Strong, who finished behind him in the Big Ten meet.

WHIRLAWAY SET TO ENTER BIG KEENELAND TILT

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 24—Warren Wright's Whirlaway, leading money winner horse of the world, tops the field of eligibles nominated for the Phoenix Handicap which will highlight Keeneland's first day of racing at Churchill Downs Saturday, April 10.

Nominations for the \$2,500 added handicap for 3-year-olds and up over the six furlongs course were announced today at the Keeneland office.

Thirteen owners named 15 horses for the Phoenix, which is the oldest of added money races in Kentucky. In addition to Whirlaway the Calumet farm stable named three other candidates, giving the Wright racing establishment more eligibles than any other owner.

Other Calumet farm nominations include the outstanding Kentucky Derby candidate Ocean Wave, the crack stakes filly Mar-Kell and Quien Eas, a 5-year-old campaigner in the barn of Trainer Ben A. Jones.

Only two other owners nominated more than one horse each. Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City turfman, named Pig Tails and Contradiction. Thomas B. Cromwell, of Lexington, named Forevic and Boveland. Other nominators were Brownell Combs, Dearborn Stable, Mrs. E. Denemark, A. C. Ernst, Greentree Stable, Hal Price Hurdley, Peterson and Childs, J. W. Rodgers, Allen T. Simons and M. Wexler.

CAIRO, Ill., March 24—The champion St. Louis Cardinals demonstrated today they were the most advanced major league team in Spring training after a rousing intra-club dual between squads under Coaches Mike Gonzalez and Buzzy Ware. Ware's Redbirds and Gonzalez' Cards played to a 1 to 1 tie yesterday in a six inning battle. Ray Sanders' triple and Buster Adams' single tied the score in the sixth for the Red Birds after the Cards counted in the second on Martin Marion's triple and Sam Naron's single.

TEXAS.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 24—Mike Nymick, 6-foot, 9-inch rookie, was assigned today to the Cleveland Indians' mound chores Sunday in the Tribe's first game against the Lafayette Red Sox, semi-pro team. The Indians, who now are on a daily double drill basis, still had no word from their holdout, Jeff Heath.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 24—Estel Crabtree, new coach and utility outfielder acquired by the Cincinnati Reds from the St. Louis Cardinals, was nursing an injured ankle today. Crabtree was struck by a grounder off the bat of Catcher Al Lakeman during batting practice yesterday.

Bear lightly on that accelerator; it takes quite a bit of rubber to keep 'em rolling and keep 'em flying and keep democracy from dying.

CRUICKSHANK LEADS
PINEHURST, N. C., March 24—Bobby Cruickshank, 48-year-old veteran of the first World War, today led the field into the second round of the annual North-South Open golf championship with a first round card of 36-35—71, one under par. Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia was second with a 35-37—72, while Johnny Farrell of Baiturrol, N. J., was third with 36-37—73. One stroke back were Joe Turnesa of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Gene Sarazen of Brookfield, Conn., with 74's.

MINOR EVENTS OUT
AKRON, March 24—Robert Harper, high director, today announced that city high school golf and tennis leagues had been discontinued. The boys will spend their time and energy on baseball and track, he said. A coaches meeting with representatives of North, South, Garfield, East, West and Buchtel will be held tonight for the discussion of the coming track season.

JOB FOR DR. SPEARS
COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 24—Dr. C. W. Spears, director of athletics and head football coach of the University of Toledo, today was scheduled to take over the coaching duties of the University of Maryland April 1. Spears was appointed successor to Clark Shaughnessy, who resigned the Maryland berth early this year to become head coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
Clean Trucks
CALL
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

DICKEY SIGNS WITH YANKEES FOR YEAR NO. 15

Dixie Walker Inks Bum Paper; Mize Reports For Army Test

PAUL DEAN RETURNING

Rickey Not Worried By Minor Difficulty With Newsom

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 24—It was fifteen in a row for Bill Dickey today, following the announcement that he had signed with the Yankees to round out a decade and a half of service with the New York team.

The capitulation left only three holdouts for Manager Joe McCarthy to worry about. They are Frank Crosetti, Charlie Keller and Joe Keller. Crosetti, however, is in the line, will not be able to play until May 21 as a penalty for pushing an umpire in the world's series.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. J., March 24—With a choice of two contracts offered him, Dixie Walker today had cast his lot with the Brooklyn Dodgers, thus wiping another wrinkle from the brow of Branch Rickey. Hence Rickey, who assisted today that he was not so much worried about Bob Newsom, whom he regards as the only Dodger hold-out and intimated that he was satisfied to let the player decide which was most important—his won-and-lost record or a league contract.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 24—Giant Manager Mel Ott has his troubles, but he wouldn't exchange them. For the last few days Ott has had difficulty in preventing his team from overworking, especially in outdoor practice. "No one is lame and they are healthy," said Ott today, "but they want to keep going and I'm afraid they will run a risk of catching cold."

ST. LOUIS, March 24—Johnny Mize, 225-pound, hard-hitting first baseman of the New York Giants, reports that Jefferson barracks today for his army physical examination. Mize will be inducted into military service in event he passes the test. Married but having no children, Mize recently was classified from 3-A to 1-A by his St. Louis county Selective Service board.

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Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

EXIDE BATTERIES
GIVEN
OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS	MOVING
WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.<

ROOM AND BOARD

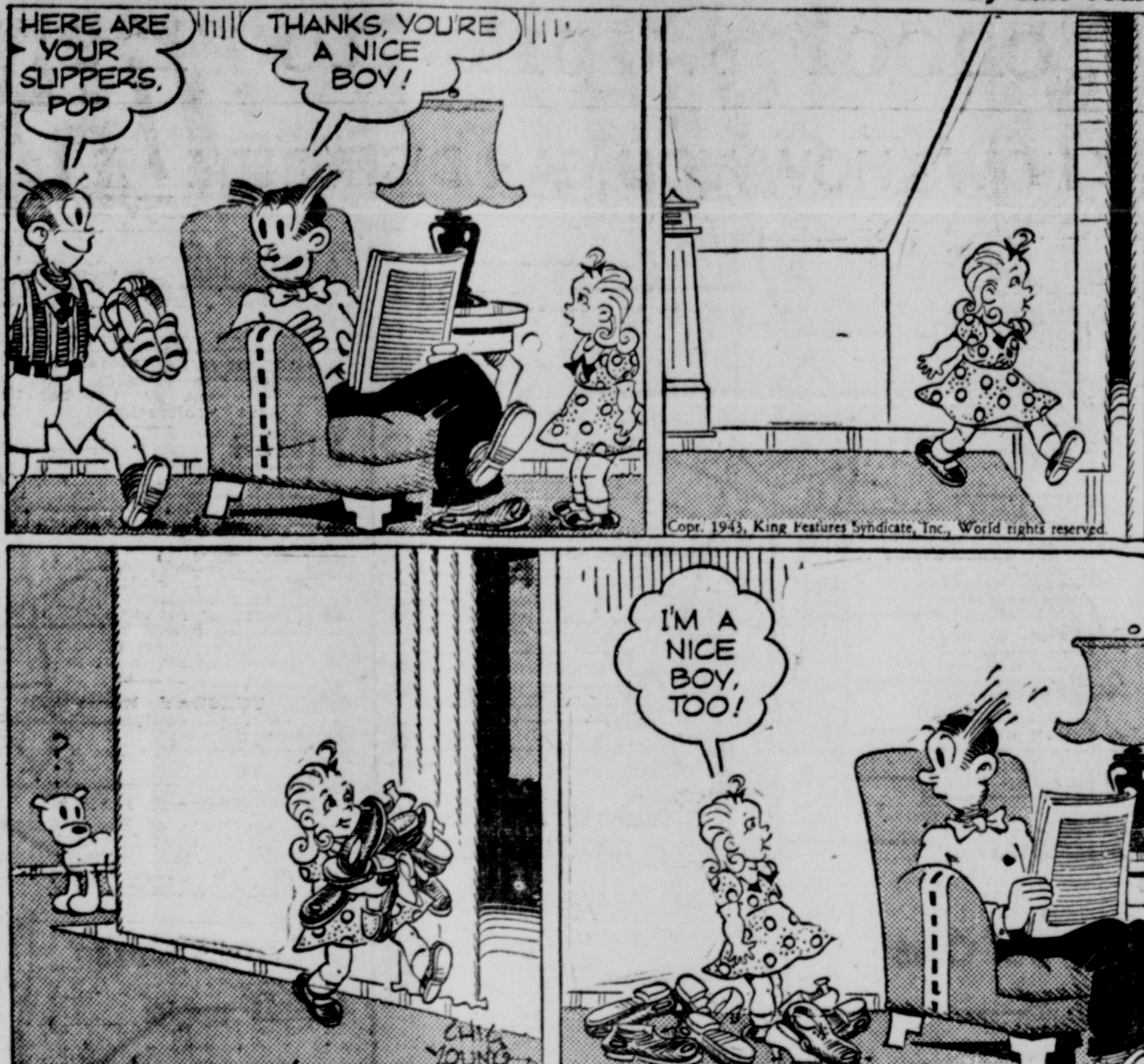
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



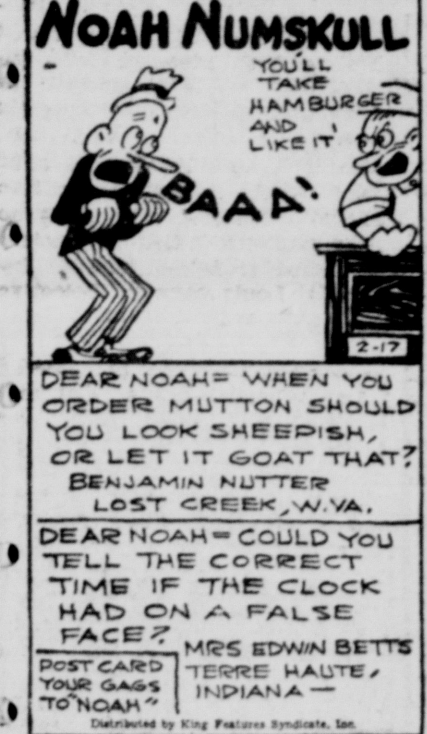
TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER



NOAH NUMSKULL



BRICK BRADFORD



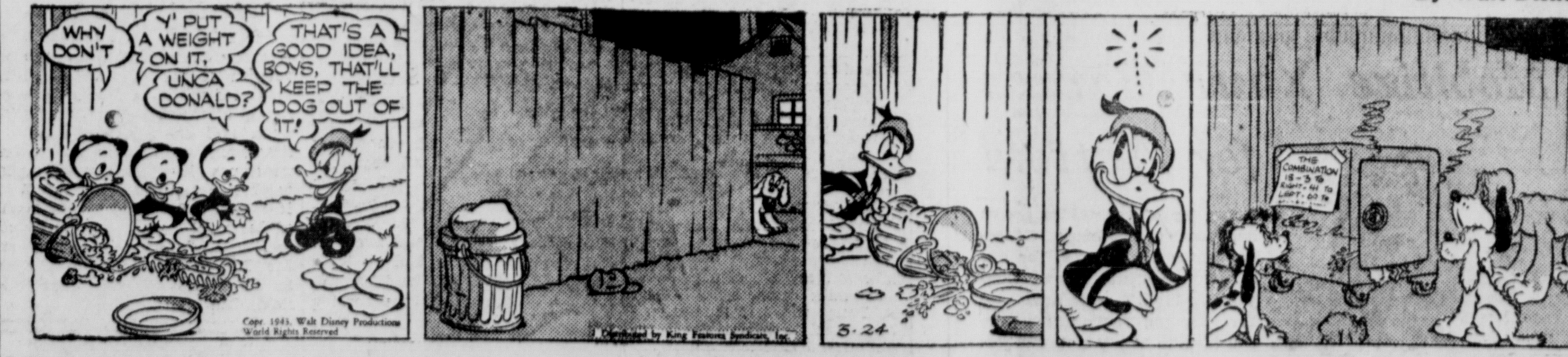
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Place
- Type measure
- Caliber
- Dregs
- Forearm bone
- German composer
- Mountain range
- Missile weapon
- Secondary
- Night before holiday
- Poets
- Chemical compound
- Type measure
- Letter H
- Chinese measure
- European country
- Therefore
- Lawful
- Hebrew letter
- Bags
- Represented
- Goal
- Loiter
- Indian tent
- Momentous
- Lizard
- Cereal grain
- Allowance for weight
- Disclose
- Epoch
- Married

DOWN

- To unite
- Sea eagle
- Locations
- Notoriety
- Timidly
- Children's game
- Young oyster
- The East
- Sky
- Border
- Unit of electrical current
- Deposited
- Pitcher

Yesterday's Answer

- Girl's name
- Flourish
- Mature

3. Afternoon receptions

4. Island off Italy

5. Close to game

6. Private

7. Author of "Pilgrim's Progress"

8. Scooplike instrument

9. Abbot (Fr.)

10. Existed

11. Happening every day

12. Mountain range

13. German composer

14. Missle weapon

15. Secondary

16. Night before holiday

17. Poets

18. Chemical compound

19. Type measure

20. Letter H

21. Chinese measure

22. European country

23. Therefore

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



High Quality Galvanized Steel "Ash-Can"

Unequalled for dropping from a destroyer's deck when crossing a U-boat's path. Guaranteed to remove undersea garbage. Only \$187.50 in War Bonds.

Let's All Help Buy One—Today!

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Distributors of Fleet-Wing Oils and Gasoline



Read and Use The HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

WELL,--WHERE ARE THE BIG PAILS OF MILK AND CREAM? I LEFT A NOTE FOR OUR MILKMAN TO STOP LEAVING ANYTHING AFTER TODAY!

UM--YOU WERE A BIT HASTY! I WON'T BE ABLE TO SUPPLY PUFFLE TOWERS UNTIL PASTURE SEASON STARTS! 'PHONE THE DAIRY TO RESUME SERVICE!

SAY,--MAYBE I WAS TOO FAST ON THE PITCH WHEN I INVESTED \$40 IN YOUR MOO!

MEAT, NOT MILK, EH, ROBIN?

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young

HERE ARE YOUR SLIPPERS, POP

THANKS, YOU'RE A NICE BOY!

I'M A NICE BOY, TOO!

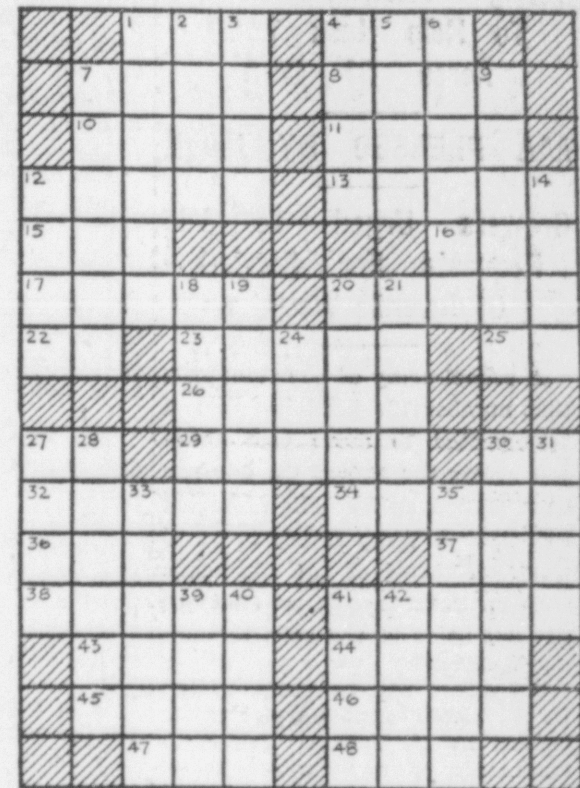
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Place
- Type measure
- Caliber
- Dregs
- Forearm bone
- German composer
- Mountain range
- Missile weapon
- Secondary
- Night before holiday
- Poets
- Chemical compound
- Type measure
- Letter H
- Chinese measure
- European country
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- Goal
- Loiter
- Indian tent
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- Lizard
- Cereal grain
- Allowance for weight
- Disclose
- Epoch
- Married

- DOWN
- To unite
 - Sea eagle

- Afternoon
- Island off Italy
- Close to
- Private
- Author of "Pilgrim's Progress"
- Scooplake instrument
- Abbot (Fr.)
- Existed
- Happening every day
- Locations
- Notoriety
- Timidly
- Children's game
- Young oyster
- The East
- Sky
- Border
- Unit of electrical current
- Deposited
- Pitcher



Yesterday's Answer

- Girl's name
- Flourish
- Mature

TILLIE THE TOILER

GOSH, TILLIE, SOMEONE SEEMS TO OBJECT TO OUR REVEILLE RECORD

HEY! TURN THAT THING OFF

I CAN'T GET 'EM UP! I CAN'T GET 'EM UP! I CAN'T GET 'EM UP! I CAN'T GET 'EM UP!

GOOD GRIEF, TILLIE, IT'S A POLICEMAN. WE'LL HAVE TO THINK FAST

I CAN'T GET 'EM UP!

By WESTOVER

I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO RUN YOU IN FOR VIOLATING A CITY ORDINANCE BY PLAYING THAT THING AT FIVE-THIRTY IN THE MORNING

SORRY OFFICER, BUT IT'S FORCE OF HABIT WE COULDN'T GET UP WITHOUT REVEILLE

ER-AH, GOOD MORNING, LADIES

NOAH NUMSKULL

YOU'LL TAKE HAMBURGER AND LIKE IT

BAAA!

DEAR NOAH-- WHEN YOU ORDER MUTTON SHOULD YOU LOOK SHEEPISH, OR LET IT GOAT THAT? BENJAMIN NUTTER, LOST CREEK, W.VA.

DEAR NOAH-- COULD YOU TELL THE CORRECT TIME IF THE CLOCK HAD ON A FALSE FACE? MRS. EDWIN BETTS, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

POSTCARD YOUR GAINS TO NOAH

BRICK BRADFORD

I CANNOT GO FORWARD-- WELL, IF I DIE, I'LL SEE THAT BRADFORD DIES FIRST!

ON YOUR WAY, STUPID BEAST! IF BRADFORD THINKS I AM STILL ABOARD YOU, HE IS DONE FOR!

AND NOW, BRADFORD-- COME AHEAD! I AM READY FOR YOU!

... AND BRICK-- EYES INTENT ON THE TRAIL-- RACES EVER NEARER THAT DEADLY NOOSE ...

ETTA KETT

I TELL YOU A MAN CALLED FOR YOU-- SAID HE'D WAIT-- I LEFT HIM SITTING RIGHT IN HERE!

AND WHERE IS HE NOW?

HE PUT ON A BANANA PEELING AND SLIPPED OUT!

WHERE IS HE?? THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW! THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY GOING ON!

LET'S TRY THAT AGAIN!

A MAN JUST RAN PAST THAT DOOR!

HEY!-- WHAT IS THIS? NOW YOU'RE SEEING THINGS!

MUGGS McGINNIS

HERE'S THAT BOOK YA LENT ME LAST MONTH!

IT SHOR' TUCK YA A LONG TIME TO RETURN IT!

YA BROUGHT IT BACK TODAY-- GIVE ME A KISS FOR A BAKIN' DAY, DIDN'T YA?

WHY NO EFFIE, I NEVER EVEN GAVE THAT A THOUGHT!

AN YA FIGGERED THAT I'D GIVE YA A KISS, JU CY APPLE PIE DIDN'T YA?

NO, I DIDN'T! AND WHAT MORE I WOULD'N'T HAVE COME AROUND AT ALL IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE BAKIN'!

OKAY! EF THAT'S THE WAY YA FEEL ABOUT IT, GIVE THE EXTRY APPLE PIE SOMEBODY WHUT APPRECIATES IT!

DONALD DUCK

WHY DON'T YA PUT A WEIGHT ON IT, UNCA DONALD?

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, BOYS, THAT'LL KEEP THE DOG OUT OF IT!

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OWLS HAVE STEREOSCOPIC EYES SIMILAR TO HUMANS

IS IT UNHEALTHFUL TO HAVE PLANTS IN A SLEEPING ROOM?

YES

TATTOO MARK ON THE CHIN OF THIS FORMOSAN INDICATES HE HAS TAKEN THE HEAD OF AN ENEMY

BIRD OF AUSTRALIA-- WORLD'S GREATEST DANCING BIRD-- BUILDS MOUNDS OF LEAVES AND MOULD, WHICH HE USES AS DANCING PLATFORMS!

POPEYE

I SEE-- I SEE-- I SEE-- A VISION

YES? YES? YES?

YES?

TELL ME-- IS IT POPEYE'S MOMMA?

WHY CAN'T HA PIPE DOWN?

WIMPY IS IN A TRANCE

OH!

PLOP PLOP

UM! WILL SOMEONE KINDLY PASS THE MUSTARD?

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In addition to his mother, Brown is survived by his widow, Bessie, a native of Oak Hill.

Don White and Gilbert Starkey, riding in the car with which

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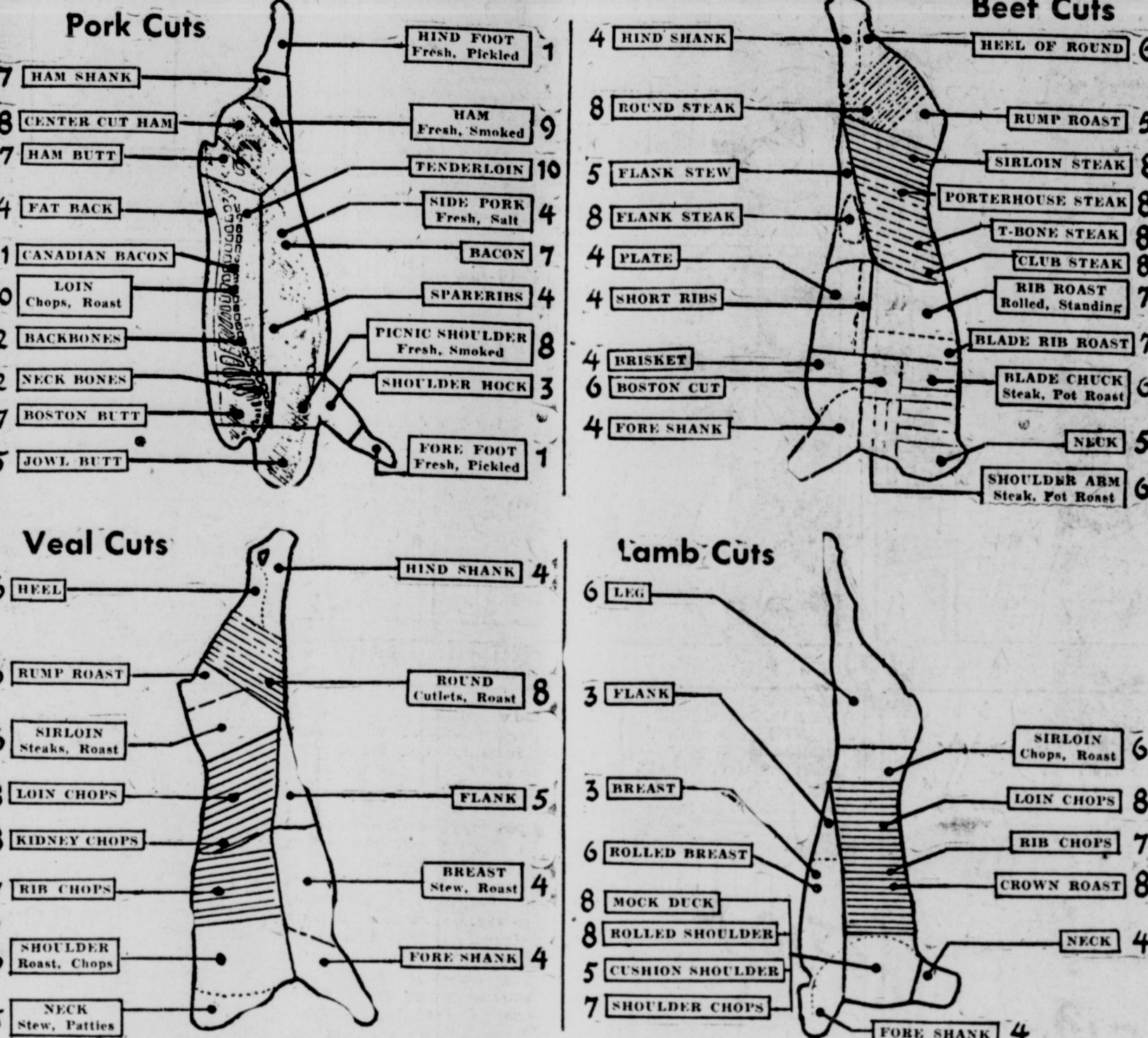
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HOCKING AGENT OPENS OFFICE IN LAURELVILLE

Farmers of the Laurelville community have an opportunity to avail themselves of information provided through the Hocking county extension service.

James R. Smoot, Hocking county agent, is establishing a temporary office in the service station connected with the Armstrong mill in Laurelville each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m.

Farmers of the district having agricultural problems are invited to consult the extension agent at the temporary headquarters. Emergency feed and seed loans, rationing of machinery and gasoline, licensing of stock dealers and butchers and many other problems will be discussed by the agent.

Smoot plans to be in Laurelville each Wednesday so long as interest in the office prevails.

FRANK J. CASEY INDUCTED INTO ARMED SERVICE

Frank J. Casey, of Wilmington, popular golf professional at the Pickaway Country club in the early 1930s, has been inducted into the army from Clinton county as a draftee. Casey was acting corporal of a contingent of 17 men who left Wilmington Tuesday for Columbus following a seven day furlough.

Mr. Casey was the Country Club's first full time professional, and during his employment here several outstanding tournaments and exhibition matches were conducted.

Prior to entering the service, Casey had been employed as golf professional at Snow Hill Country Club, Wilmington, and had also been operating a string of bowling alleys.

County Ranks Eighth In Per Capita Sales Of Series E War Bonds

Pickaway county ranked eighth in the Fourth Ohio War Savings district in 1942 in per capita sales of Series E War Bonds, figures showing comparative per capita sales were announced Wednesday by Ray Fletcher of Portsmouth, associate administrator of the district.

During the year Pickaway county's per capita average was \$17.50, considerably lower than Clinton county's leading \$37.10 per person during 1942.

Clinton county received the plaudits of the War Savings committee for its high average of purchases. "Our hats are off to Clinton county," Fletcher wrote Howard Hudson, Wilmington, War Savings chairman.

Figuring Pickaway county's population at 28,000 persons, the total number of Series E bonds bought in 1942 would be \$490,000.

Following Clinton county came Highland with an average of \$31; Fayette, \$23.10; Jackson, \$22.20; Ross, \$20.20; Scioto, \$20; Gallia, \$18.80; Pickaway, \$17.50; Brown, \$17.30; Adams, \$13.20; Vinton, \$13.20; Lawrence, \$12.60, and Pike, \$10.50.

Pickaway county War Savings committee and Victory Loan organization are now centering their attention on the Second War Loan Drive to be started April 12.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Mary E. Porter estate, inventory filed; estimate \$4,483 of which \$2,968 is real estate.
Harriett E. Marfield estate, inventory filed; estimate \$7,063 of which \$5,000 is real estate.
Nancy E. Van Riper estate, first and final account filed.
Charles M. Stoer trusteeship, fifteenth partial account filed.

BUY WAR BONDS

Mobilize Your Garden for Action!



Every jar of vegetables grown and preserved at home releases an extra can of food for our armed forces and allies! Plan your Spring offensive now—get Harpster and Yost's utility garden tools to help you do the job.

Only the Best Garden Tools On Sale Here!

HARPSTER and YOST Hardware

107 E Main St. Phone 136

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NAZIS OR DOUGHBOYS?

Members of Gen. deGaulle's delegation in Washington are telling how some of them went down

to a certain beach near Casablanca to help the Americans, having been tipped off in advance that they were landing at 3 a. m. However, they expected to see the relatively flat helmets worn by the British now and by U. S. doughboys in the last war. Instead the troops they saw storming the surf wore the full helmets of the German type (now adopted by the U. S. Army).

Afraid that they had received the wrong information, the de Gaulles called out:

"Are you American soldiers?"

"Yeah," came the drawn answer.

To the Frenchmen, this meant "Yeah," and convinced them they had encountered Nazis, not doughboys. Finally, however, they saw the Stars and Stripes and decided all was well.

OLDER DRAFTEES RELEASED FROM DUTY IN ARMY

Release of 38-year-old or over Circleville and Pickaway county men from the armed forces has been speeded up in the last week with Selective Service office reporting at least 25 men registered with the office appearing to have their discharges recorded.

Release of the older men, who are needed in agriculture or war industry, started slowly about a month ago, the draft board reporting the 25 figure covering the last month. However, most of the men have been released in the last 10 days.

Pickaway county's United States Department of Agriculture War Board, headed by John D. Boggs, has received instructions from department of agriculture to help men of over 38 secure their releases so they can return to farm labor where they may be employed full time in producing Uncle Sam's agricultural needs.

Under army regulations men who were engaged in farm work before they entered service and have not passed 38 or were 38 or more when inducted may be released if they can prove that they intend to return to farming.

Farmers who have lost such men to the service may contact them to see if they are willing to return. The soldier will then consult his commanding officer concerning his release.

In each instance the soldier must provide satisfactory proof to his commanding officer that he will be employed fulltime in essential industry. Agriculture is regarded as essential.

ROTHMAN'S CASUAL COATS

Over everything thru Spring. So right for Spring—so easy on your budget. Choose yours here today.



Expertly tailored for good looks, long wear.

\$7.95 to \$14.95

USE YOUR RATION STAMP 17 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

SHOES SEEM HARDER TO GET Shortage Of Shoe Workers Is Main Reason.

You Buy The Best Shoes At

MACK'S Shoe Store

Jersey Dippers
From Mademoiselle

Left—"Bright Bloom"—in rose, yellow or blue and sizes 9 to 17. \$10.95

Right—"Flower Juice"—in red, green or blue and sizes 9 to 15. \$10.95

You'll rate a rave from the Navy—a salute from the Army—and a Marine guard of honor. That's Trudy's idea in doing cute things with sleek washable rayon jersey. It brings out everything wonderful about you!

Trudy Hall juniors

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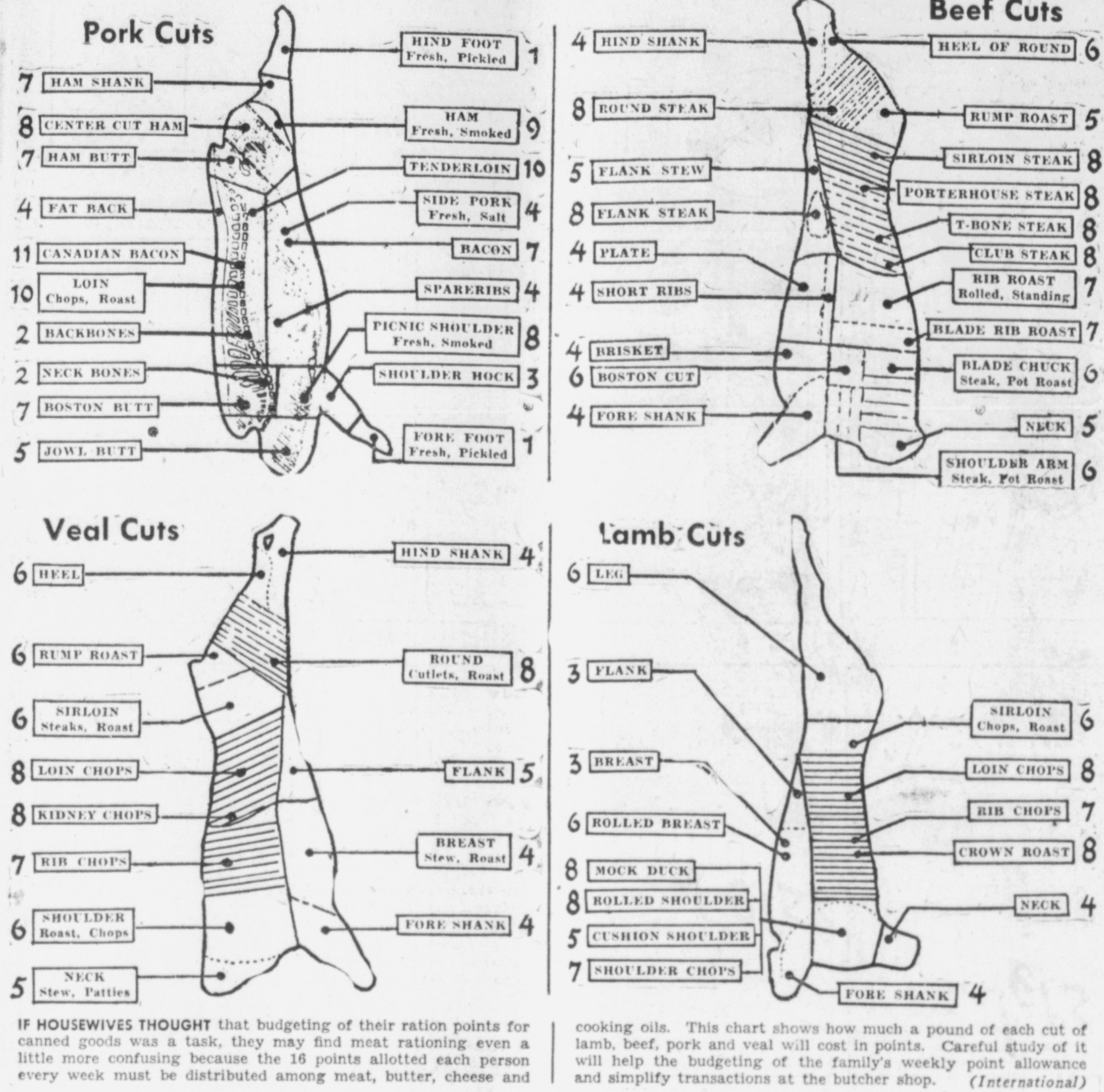
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"The librarian is planning to come to New York soon," he said, "to pick up some documents. He can bring down the truck and get the bust at the same time. That will save gas."

Note: The President has been an active member of the Order of Ahepa since he was governor of New York in 1928. He pays \$9 a year dues.

NAZIS OR DOUGHBOYS?

Members of Gen. deGaulle's delegation in Washington are telling how some of them went down

to a certain beach near Casablanca to help the Americans, having been tipped off in advance that they were landing at 3 a. m.

However, they expected to see the relatively flat helmets worn by the British now and by U. S. doughboys in the last war. Instead the troops they saw storming the surf wore the full helmets of the German type (now adopted by the U. S. Army).

Afraid that they had received the wrong information, the de Gaulles called out: "Are you American soldiers?" "Yeah," came the drawled answer.

To the Frenchmen, this meant "Yah," and convinced them they had encountered Nazis, not doughboys. Finally, however, they saw the Stars and Stripes and decided all was well.

OLDER DRAFTEES RELEASED FROM DUTY IN ARMY

Release of 38-year-old or over Circleville and Pickaway county men from the armed forces has been speeded up in the last week with Selective Service office reporting at least 25 men registered with the office appearing to have their discharges recorded.

Release of the older men, who are needed in agriculture or war industry, started slowly about a month ago, the draft board reporting the 25 figure covering the last month. However, most of the men have been released in the last 10 days.

Pickaway county's United States Department of Agriculture War Board, headed by John D. Boggs, has received instructions from department of agriculture to help men of over 38 secure their releases so they can return to farm labor where they may be employed full time in producing Uncle Sam's agricultural needs.

Under army regulations men who were engaged in farm work before they entered service and have not passed 38 or were 38 or more when inducted may be released if they can prove that they intend to return to farming.

Farmers who have lost such men to the service may contact them to see if they are willing to return. The soldier will then consult the commanding officer concerning his release.

In each instance the soldier must provide satisfactory proof to his commanding officer that he will be employed fulltime in essential industry. Agriculture is regarded as essential.

HOCKING AGENT OPENS OFFICE IN LAURELVILLE

Farmers of the Laurelville community have an opportunity to avail themselves of information provided through the Hocking county extension service.

James R. Smoot, Hocking county agent, is establishing a temporary office in the service station connected with the Armstrong mill in Laurelville each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m.

Farmers of the district having agricultural problems are invited to consult the extension agent at the temporary headquarters. Emergency feed and seed loans, rationing of machinery and gasoline, licensing of stock dealers and butchers and many other problems will be discussed by the agent.

Smoot plans to be in Laurelville each Wednesday so long as interest in the office prevails.

FRANK J. CASEY INDUCTED INTO ARMED SERVICE

Frank J. Casey, of Wilmington, popular golf professional at the Pickaway Country club in the early 1930s, has been inducted into the army from Clinton county as a draftee. Casey was acting corporal of a contingent of 17 men who left Wilmington Tuesday for Columbus following a seven day furlough.

Mr. Casey was the Country Club's first full time professional, and during his employment here several outstanding tournaments and exhibition matches were conducted.

Prior to entering the service, Casey had been employed as golf professional at Snow Hill Country Club, Wilmington, and had also been operating a string of bowling alleys.

County Ranks Eighth In Per Capita Sales Of Series E War Bonds

Pickaway county ranked eighth in the Fourth Ohio War Savings district in 1942 in per capita sales of Series E War Bonds, figures showing comparative per capita sales were announced Wednesday by Ray Fletcher of Portsmouth, associate administrator of the district.

During the year Pickaway county's per capita average was \$17.50, considerably lower than Clinton county's leading \$37.10 per person during 1942.

Clinton county received the plaudits of the War Savings committee for its high average of purchases. "Our hats are off to Clinton county," Fletcher wrote Howard Hudson, Wilmington, War Savings chairman.

Figuring Pickaway county's population at 28,000 persons, the total number of Series E bonds bought in 1942 would be \$490,000.

Following Clinton county came Highland with an average of \$31; Fayette, \$23.10; Jackson, \$22.20; Ross, \$20.20; Scioto, \$20; Gallia, \$18.80; Pickaway, \$17.50; Brown, \$17.30; Adams, \$13.20; Vinton, \$13.20; Lawrence, \$12.60; and Pike, \$10.50.

Pickaway county War Savings committee and Victory Loan organization are now centering their attention on the Second War Loan Drive to be started April 12.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Mary E. Porter estate, inventory filed; estimate \$4,483 of which \$2,968 is real estate.
Harriet E. Marfield estate, inventory filed; estimate \$7,063 of which \$5,000 is real estate.
Nancy B. Van Riper estate, first and final account filed.
Charles M. Stoer trusteeship, fifteenth partial account filed.

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when Carroll Alcott of Cincinnati addresses a big rally to be held in Memorial Hall.

HOWARD A. ORR ESTATE VALUE SET AT \$179,024

Inventory of the estate of the late Howard A. Orr, Circleville cannery, filed Tuesday in probate court, lists total assets at \$179,024.94 of which \$103,680 is in stocks and securities.

Appraisers of the estate, which is being administered by Mrs. Orr, were Harry W. Heffner, George F. Foreman and Robert D. Musser.

DEBATE FOR ROTARY

Rotarians will be entertained by the Circleville high school debate team Thursday noon at their weekly meeting. Debaters are coached by Samuel R. Johnson.

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